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TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS.

FIGHTING ALONG A SEVENTY MILE FRONT.

THE FINAL AND MOST DESPERATE BATTLE FOR CALAIS."

Turks Poison water Supplies.

ENORMOUS GERMAN LOSSES NEAR LOMBITZA.

[Reuler's Service to The "Telegraph."]

PRESIDENT WILSON ON PEACE.

"TOO PROUD TO FIGHT."

May 11, 1.30 pm. At the Philadelphian meeting of neturalised Americans President Wilson added that the example of America must be a special example. "Peace is a healing and elevating influence in the world, while strife is not. There is such a thing as a man being medal. too proud to fight, and being so much in the right that it is un-

necessary to convince others by force" (Cheers). Dr. Wilson did not refer to the sinking of the Lusitania, but the audience did not hesitate to apply the statement.

FINAL AND MOST DESPERATE BATTLE FOR CALAIS GENERAL FIGHTING ALONG A FRONT OF SEVENTY MILES

The Losses on Both sides Very Heavy. "May 11, 1 30 p.m.

Correspondents in the North of France state: Fierce fighting is general along a front of seventy miles, from Arras to the Sea; it is the final and most desperate battle for Calais. The losses on both sides are very heavy.

The enemy's bombardment at Ypres on Siturday was the most intense. Hitherto the enemy had been pounding the British trenches which they had to abandon, but when the Germans advanced in masses they were mown down and finally repulsed.

THE DARDANELLES.

BOMBARDING THE FORTS OF THE NARROWS.

May 11, 1.30 p.m. The Daily Chronicle's correspondent at the Dardanelles says that on May 6 warships entered the Straits beyond Kephezburnu and bembarded the forts of the Narrows at close range. The

general situation is most satisfactory. TURKS POISON WELLS IN GALLIPOLI.

May 11, 1.30 p.m. According to the Daily Mail's Sofia correspondent the Turks are poisoning the water supplies throughout the Gallipoli peninsula.

RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE.

ENORMOUS GERMAN LOSSES.

May 11, 1,30 p.m.

A Petrograd communique states: The enemy made an impetuous attack in massed formation on the Javornik Mountains above gangway. Lombitzs. Their losses were so heavy that the dead, bodies prevent it was certain destruction to leave her. Yet two hundred soldiers company, and to confine its at conscientious performance of their ed us from firing from our trenches. Our infantry, notwithstanding the fire from quick-firing guns, left the trenches, clambered over them and swept the attacking columns with their fire. The

enemy were everywhere repulsed. The enemy, after a stubborn fight, forced a Russian detachment, near the village of Zaleviki to fall back on the left bank of the Dniester. Our advanced guards, crossing the Dniester, attacked the enemy's front at Chabokruki and at the confluence of the Strys, and took 1,300 prisoners.

In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on the Extra.]

TELEGRAMS.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE LUSITANIA ATROCITY.

May 10, 8.05 p.m.

the morgues, and the hospitals filled with women suffering from Keydany and Beyesagola. wounds, shock and exhaustion.

THE CAPTAIN'S EVIDENCE.

May 10, .10.00 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Queenstown says: At the inquest Captain Turner, who was in command of the Lusitania testified that when he reached the danger zone the boats were swung out and the bulkheads were closed. During a period of haze he reduced speed to 15 knots, and afterwards resumed a speed of 18 knots. He received wireless messages, but tent none. buddenly the second officer shouted "Here's a torpedo." He rau to the side and saw its wake. Then the torpedo hit the ship. He ordered the boats out,

and gave the further order "women and children first." We tried, said the captain, but could not check the speed of the ship. It was unsafe to lower the boats till the speed had slackened. She was making some headway when she sank. She floated exactly eighteen minutes. We had no convoy and saw no waiship. We ing of the Toerangie (Sumatra) thoroughly good condition. The went 18 knote so as to reach Liverpool without stopping, to get Rubber and Produce Estates, Ltd., severe Borobok wind which there within two or three hours of high water.

We had double look-outs. There was no panic. Captain Turner concluded with emphasis that he had simply carried out his orders and would do so again.

The Coroner complimented the Captain. UNITED STATES' PROBABLE COURSE. May 11, 7.40 a.m.

At Philadelphia, President Wilson, speaking at a meeting of naturalised Americans indicated that the probable course of the United States in regard to the Lusitania would be to remain at peace and to seek to convince Germany of the injustice to mankind of the tragedy.

BRITISH PRISONERS TORTURED AND MURDERED.

May 11, 1.05 s.m.

The following is a continuation of the Press Bureau's account December 1, 1913. These deber- -tapping to commence estly of the declaration by the editor of the Rotterdamsche Nieuwsblad. One of the deserters related a story of the burning of 40 prisoners in a hangar. The perpetrators of this crime received a

Another said that on December 28, 24 British prisoners, including many officers, were shot by his Company. He was told that one reason for this was that the prisoners belonged to a regiment which had blown up a bridge on the Scheldt, Antwerp, while German troops were crossing in pursuit of the retreating Fuglish Army. They were placed against a wall after another, and fresh soldiers were called from the ranks to shoot each man, nearly every man in the battalion getting practice at shooting Englishmen. This murder was done at Warwick by the land available for cultivation, class rubber estates that are now with the loss of the Lusitania

orders of Major Holmann and Lieutenant Neumiehle. On another occasion a British officer and four soldiers who had surrendered were shot in the castle at Hollebeke after a hand-tc-

hand fight. The deserters state that their principal reason for deserting, of the period under review was in respect of the financial year was the rough treatment they suffered at the hands of their officers as follows:-Ospital called up, ended October 31, 1914, be and found on page 3. and the lack of food. The soldiers in the trenches were practically £50.007; debenture ttock issued, the same are hereby adopted,

One of the deserters, named Kaller, who was very dull-witted, 007. The total expenditure to second that. subsequently disappeared, being short of money. Despite all October 31 was £72,940, leaving Mr. Herbert Pinckney seconded efforts to dissuade him he went to the German Consulate to get a surplus on capital account of the resolution. The chairman help. A friend waited outside for three and a half hours, but £7,087. The estimated capital There being no questions, I will Kaller never emerged from the Consulate, and never returned to expenditure during the correct put the resolution to the meeting. on page 2, Commercial News on his lodgings. The Consulate subsequently denied that he had been

THE DARDANELLES.

May 11, 7.40 s.m. A correspondent at the Dardanelles, describing the landing of on the estates, or debenture issue Gene al Willis: I wish to the English troops on the southern extremity of Gallipoli on April expenses £118, cr the debit to second that motion.

23, says that landings were made on five different beaches. One of these landings, between Cape Helles and Sedelbahr. 636, making a total of £14,897. ly adopted. was marked by a memorable and novel experiment, that of We shall, therefore, require dur. Mr. Thom: I beg to move, deliberately running a transport, crammed with two thousand ing the current year to issue for. That Mesers. McAuliffe, Davis soldiers, on to the shore. The general opinion was that many lives ther debenture stock. In regard and Hope be reappointed auditors would be eaved by the cover thus sfirded. Great doors were out to the tobaccocrop, this amounted to the company, to hold office in the sides of the transport to allow of rapid disembarkation, and to 113,378 halfkilos Amsterdem until the next annual general machine-guns, mounted on a heavily armoured bridge, and the bows weights; it realised 44.55 cents meeting, at a fee of 30 guiness. of the transport, swept the shore. The transport, siter a bombard- per half-kilo and the loss smount- General William seconded the ment by the warship Albion, and preceded by eight lines of towed ed to £7,898 4s ld. which has resolution, and it was unanimously boats, came in touch with the shore, bow on, close to a rocky reef. been carried to profit and loss agreed to. The water was too deep to permit of wading, but a steam hopper secount. In July, 1913, I told you General Willis. I beg to move a and lighter were brought up and stranded, thus providing a that the board had decided to dis- vote of thanks to the agents and

Meanwhile the transport was subjected to a tornado of fire, and which was carried on by the old during the past year and for the dashed down the gargway, and the few survivors reached the beach tention to rubber, and, under the duties, upon which I think they Royal:—9.15.

annihilation of the whole force, so the attempt was postponed, while company a best interests. In re- unanimously. the Albion, Cornwallie and the Queen Elizabeth furiously bombard- gard to rubber, the full details of The Chairman, We shall be ed the shore.

The transport lay ashore the whole day, Turkish sharpshopters pears in the report and shows staff, who have worked very expicking off everyone showing their head on deck, while Turkish that we have now under this pro- cellently, for us and who well Hongkong Electric Co., Lid. howitzers on the Asiatio shore dropped shells on the transport, duct 2,347 acres. The area has merit the compliment paid them. Annual General Meeting, noon.

Four of which pierced the deck The attempt, at landing, was renewed at eight o'clook in the closes that we have 259 acres more ciste it. evening, when almost the whole force landed without the Turks planted than we had estimated. The proceedings then ter- lorres Buildings, Kowloon firing a shot, and they obtained a firm hold.

WAR TELEGRAMS.

INFORMATION

May 11, 6.00 a.m.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd an official regarding the brutal savagery of announcement states: Our offensive in the region of the Shvle has the Germans in shooting British The newspapers contrast the jubilation in Germany, and the continued successfully. On the 9th inst our cavalry successfully prisoners. congratulations to Admiral von Tirpitz and the German Navy, with attacked and chased, for several score of verste, a Bavarien cavalry the lamentable accounts of the despairing mothers who have lost division, supported by the Prussian Guard and an infantry regiment . A message from Sofia caya that their children, and the rows of women and young people lying in which had surrounded our troops operating in the direction of the Turks are poisoning the

The enemy, after desperate battles in west Galicia, have succeed- Gallipoli peninsula. ed in crossing the upper Wiloka, near Crosso.

We captured several thousands of Austrians and Germans during the past week.

COMPANY MEETING.

Toerangle Pstates,"

was held on March 21, at the re- occurred in Jane and July last gistered offices, 1 to 4, Great temporarily retarded the growth Tower-street, E.C., Mr. Charles of the youngest rubber, but after Arthur Lampard (chairman of the the rains it soon recovered and company) presiding.

men,-The report having been circulated for some considerable time. I have no doubt that you will allow me to take it as read.

The Capital Position.

year, to the end of October of this The resolution was carried year, is £10,235 which will then unanimously. leave us with an estimated deficit Mr. Herbert Pinckney: I beg on capital account of £3,168. to move that Mr. Charles Arthur These figures do not include \$1.- Lampard be and is hereby re-143 employed as working capital elected a direct r of the company. profit and loss account of £13. The resolution was unanimouscontinue the cultivation of to bacco, staff in the Elet for their services Neebit v. Green. where they were sheltered by a bank of sand.

Circumstances, this decision was are to be heartily congratulated.

It was obvious that a further landing of troops would mean the not only necessary, but was in the The resolution was carried. the rubber acreage cultivated ap- very glad to forward it on to the Boyal. 9.15 p.m.

1910-11 by the old company and the remaining 130 acres in excess occurs in the 1912-13 olearings per month. All roots and stumps battle for Calais. have been dug out and the estate The third annual general meet- is absolutely clean and all over in the growth and appearance al The Chairman said: Gentle-Cover the estate is quite healthy.

Latest News from the Estate.

We have received a telegram Turning to the balance sheet, from the estate which says: there is no change in the capital, "Toerangie in best condition that the enemy losses in the which remains at £50,007. The throughout development trees Javornik Mountains, were so £30,000 debenture stock issued satisfactory—at end 1915 over heavy that the dead bodies is now fully paid up, the last call 50,000 (trees) reach 18 inches prevented the Russians firing of 5. being made payable on girth and over at 18 from ground from their trenches. tures, as you know, have the right period 1915-1918 teaching labour to convert into ordinary shares at end present period." That means par up to October 31, 1917. After that the next important work will allowing for depreciation, the net be the erection of a factory and led in crossing the upper Wiloka capital expenditure for the year that at the end of this year we near Occaso. We captured several has amounted to £14,874 10s. 4d., shall have reached the long wait The total capital expenditure to necessary for this property to date is £72,940 6s. 9d., or £31 1s. begin to come into bearing. We 6d. per acre on an acreage of are practically or nearly through 2,347 acres cultivated under rub. this waiting period, and we feel ber. This makes no allowance for quite sure that this estate wil the value of 5,657 acres of reserve be equally as good as the best producing on the east coast of would be to remain at peace. Sumatra. I have much pleasure in proposing "That the director," The capital position at the end report and statement of accounts £30,000; making a total of £80,- and I will ask Mr. Pinckney to

Of this, 129 acres was planted in minated.

TELEGRAMS.

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

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Further details are to hand

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A correspondent at the Dardanelles describes the landing of the English troops at the southern extremity of Gailipoli.

The fierce fighting which is made by this company. The raging along a front of seventy whole estate has been kept clean- miles from Arras to the Ses in weeded at a cost of 9.94d. per scre the final and most desperate

> The newspapers contrast the jubilations in Germany on the loss of the Lusitania with the lamentable accounts of the people who lost all they held dear.

> Captain Turner at the inquest held at Queenstown said that he had simply carried out his orders, and would do so again; the coroner complimented bim.

A Petrograd communique says

An official message from Petrograd says that the enemy succeedthousends of Austrians and Gormans during the past week.

President Wilson speaking at a meeting of naturalised Americans indicated that the probable course of America in connection

Our Home Sports letter will be

The American reply to Great Britain's Notes of March 13 and 15 will be found on page 5.

"Our Contemporaries" appears page 9, and Log Book on page 6.

DON'T FORGET.

TO-DAY.

Bijou Theatre-9.15 p.m. Victoria Theatre 9.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW:

Rijou Theatre-9.15 p.m. Victoria Theatre 9.15 p.m. Friday, May 14. Challenge Teanis Match-

Saturday, May 15. Russian Pianiets - Theatre

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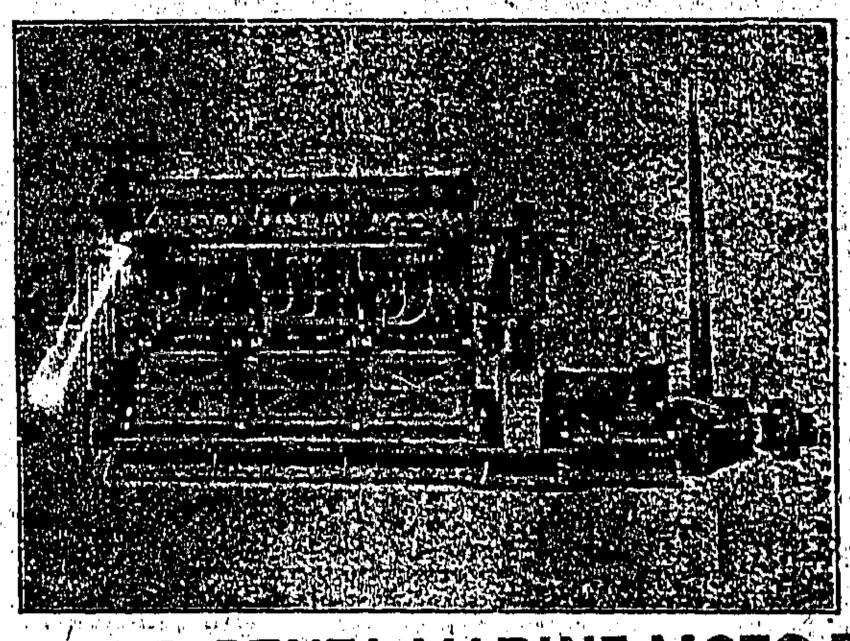
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OUR CONTEMPOBARIES.

South China Morning Post.

Neutrals who should be in. Now something like 190 Americans were abroad the Lusitania and many of them have been lost. And the New York World, which is regarded as President Wilson's mouthpiece, expresses the opinion that the President-will make last attempt to Ling Germany to reason! The Biblioul injunction, of course, is to turn the other cheek to the enemy when he smites you, but we do not suppose that injunction was intended to cover the biting of mad dogs; and there is neither dignity nor reason in a man going on his knees to a mad dog and asking it to please stop biting. The truth may not be preity, but that is what it amounts to. In the negotiations following the termination of the war America might have played a big part. but it is difficult now to see how either the Allies or Germany can regard her with feelings other than those of frank impatience on the one hand and frank contempt on the other. America is fast losing her own self-respect, if not the respect of the civilised world.

Daily Pross.

The Situation in China We must not overlock the that the China of today is a somewhat different China from that of twenty years ago for China has made some progress since then-and the enforcement of the whole programme of Japan's demands. must leave the world with an uncomfortable feeling that a protracted period of peace in the Far East can no longer confidently. be counted upon. We can but hope that Time will dissipate that fear. Mention is made in our Peking telegram that a public indignation meeting which has been convened in Peking is to consider how the so-called "National Salvation Fund" to which people have been largely contributing for weeks past may be utilised. By the promoters of this Fund, and doubtless by the contributors, also, it has been really regarded as a War Fund. but we venture to suggest that Ohina's salvation lies not in war but in material and moral progress, and that such a fund can best be devoted to the advancement of such objects. The crisis through which China has passed is a clear call to the nation to rouse itself from its apathy, and if it does not give a tremendous stimulus to all progressive movements in China we shall be indeed surprised.

China Mail,

Paris Street Ballads and the War. Among the contents of the Liter. ary Digest (New York) to hand is an interesting article on the Paris street ballads brought into popularity by the war. While the Paris theatres are practically "out of business" and many good actors are in dire distress because" of the war, says a writer in the Gaulois, the street singer of patriotic ballads is enjoying vogue and profits. There is no heart in the average Parisian at present to sit through a play we are told. Rather he prefers to stroll the bouleyard stopping here and there to join a crowd gathered about a streetballadist, who sings stories and events of the great conflict. The singer is usually author, composer, and artist in one, and is by no means a graduate of the Conservatoire, but some worker who has lacked employment since the date of mobilisation. This is apparent from the quality of the product, and is why the composition and rendition are liked by the people. They are being addressed in their own natural, vigorous medium. After sunset when the balladists are obliged to keep out of the streets one may listen to a cleverer type of patriotic scog in the concert-halls.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Beypt's Canals. The following note is of interest: - There are 18,828 kilometres of Government canals in Erypt, the equivalent of 11,774 miles, of which over half are navigable by country hoars, and over a quarter by light draft inland steamers.

197 Direct Descendants.

The death has occurred at Ripley, Darbyshire, of Mcs. Ellen Walters, who was within a few weeks of her 95th birthday. She had twelve children, eight of whom she outlived, teventy-four grand-children, 108 great grand- Le Carllon de Cythere children, a total of 197 direct Jean descendants.

Mr. Cox receives a Commission. Mr. G. M. Cox of Sapong Estate in British North Borneo, who was granted special leave, with rassage and expenses paid, in order that be might return home to join the srmy, has received a commission in the ninth service battalion of the Royal Berkshire Regiment.

Postal Packet Lost.

A postal packet containing Top. 15,000 in currency notes was posted by the Siam Forest Co. The packet, which was directed to the company's office in Nakon Limpang, was registered, but nevertheless has disappeared and cannot be traced. The numbers and demoninations of the notes are known.

"Sir Andrew Fisher." Considerable merriment was created at the Royal Agricultural Society's official luncheon on there was something of a mystery, sidered the best two-year-old so gravely announced "Silence for like the scale it is in usual beaten by a filly named M-reedes, (Furnished or unfurnished). Sir Andrew Fisher." Mr. Fisher times. The majority, there- belonging to Mr. D. M. Grant. No. 1 Cameron Villas, No. 61 looked amozed. Those present fore, must have come by road, Then in the case of the South The Peak furnished. (immediate laughed and cheered and clapped. and certainly coming and going Western Two-year old. Selling possession. The applause continued for some by road-especially the latter Plate a shade of odds was ketted minutes, then Mr. Fisher slowly experience—was something like on Mr. Tabor's Switchback, who kow Road, Kowloon. remarked, I have no such | using the London road to Epsom | had won at Lincoln. It was her honour." (More laughter.)

Naturalisations.

Germans. The number of na: solidly in favour of the book- on his first appearance at Liver- through the Lead with a pistol gular member of the county eleven. ing of the year is 503.

Glasgow's Response.

The King's proposal to debar liquor from the Royal household is greatly appreciated in Glasgow, telegraphs the Central News correspondent. The shipyard workers almost to a man have refused to enter public-houses. and in restaurants and clubs little or no liquor is called for. A remarkable sequel is that tea-rooms this morning were crowded out. The reformers declare that the King's action has solved the liquor question as with

a stroke of the pen. The Late Mr. H. A. Bell. Bell and, fulfilling the wish of ing breeding in the purple. Boots beat an odds on favourite in Mr. Shields he came to London and all, we respectfully extend to her was not well ridden, but apart from Lewisohn's Gondovar, ridden by joined a Saturday afternoon team the heartfelt sympathy of the that his running was a big disap Parfrement. Station B. H. B. Herald.

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MOUTRIE'S.

OUR SPORTS LETTER.

London, April 9.

turnliention papersiseued in New makers. Thus out of Feven races pool as a three-year-old.

with whom his work threw him in slender public form to his credit, mare owned by Mr. Ismay, was this the law was changed and a closer contact are aware that they as, indeed, his light weight in the third, Growler fourth, Father goal given a definite points value. have lost not only a friend who | handicap suggests. He was once Confessor filth, Bullawarra sixth, Rather curiously, considering the possessed a great charm of in the King-clere stable and his and Ballinearrooms seventh. The natural talents he afterwards dismanner, but aleos fellow worker of | breeding is above critic | m for he Jubilee Handicap Hurdle rice on | played, Stoddart did not seriously considerable keenness and ability. is by St. Frusquin from a mare the second day was won by the participate in oricket until be was The deepest sorrow is felt for Mrs. named Princess Mary, represent Belgian horse, Fil d'Ecosse, who 22 years of age. Born at South

tremely good-looking three-yearold, won the Rothschild Plate, tery Path. easily beating Mr. F. C. Stern's Sentiment, on whom odds were betted. This result came as a Ltd., in Bangkok, on the 6th inst. (From Our Own Correspondent.) great surprise as Sentiment was considered unbeatable. She is a The size of the crowd at Kemp- beautifully bred filly by Spearton Park last Monday—the Enster mint from Flair, the animals that unfurnished (6 Rooms). Bank holiday—was enormous. It won the Derby and the One Thouwould (our Racing Correspondent sand Guineas respectively in the floor, Queen's Road Central. (Centaur) writes) have been con-same year 1906. The second sidered a very great crowd in odds-on chance to be beaten was times of peace; in war time it can Mr. Curzon's Lady Isabel, the entrance on Conduit Road. only be described as remarkable. filly that had won the Molyneux How the tone of thousands got Stakes at Liverpool and was con- In very good order. April 1, when the tolstmaster The train service was on nothing far seen out. She was readily Mount Kellett, The Peak. Gains, etc. Apply to DAVID on Derby Day. Here was evidence fate to be be ten a head by that racing has a tremendous an unnamed filly belonging grip on the people. No doubt to the young Epsom trainer, Melbourne, - During March most of them were occupied in John Nightingale. The Easter 156 persons were granted letters industries connected with the Plate, which was worth £856 to number, but it is explained that their expenses and a bit besides, same owner had the crack, these comprise solely Germans they would be much disappointed. Roseland, entered, but Archiestover the age of 80 years and It was one of those days, of fre- own proved an able understudy Australian women married to quent occurrence, when things go in spite of baving run very badly

few months become exceedingly He was well ridden by the bun is to be congratulated on goal was worth more than any popular with all his brother aprentice-jeckey Ailden, but his possession of this champion, number of tries, but after Stodfficers in Sand kan, and those app rt from that he had the most It may be added that Kenia, a dart had shown the absurdity of

> pointment. Don'de Boca was going | Suicide of a Great Cricketer. | cession of centuries, including coming very late on the scene of the very few men who repre- highest individual score on recor Hey-diddle-diddle was brough | sented England at both cricket at the time. The same season be out of a selling race and Rugby football, has come to was given a trial for Middlesox and in Eigland and was raced in a tragic end by suicide at the age from 1886 to 1898, except for the Belginn by M. Nignet. . That of 51. He was heard to remark annuer of 1888, when he was en Belgisn owner came into even that life was not worth living, gaged playing Rugby football more prominence later in the day and he was found in bel shot Anatralia and Zealand, he was a re-

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grasped tightly in his hand. In the end he remained a versatile South Wales was 25. The total three odds-on favourites were Simultaneously ricin was St. ddart had lost all his money free scoring batsman. Indeed, number issued since the beginn | beaten and in the case of the chief proceeding at Manchester, Birm | through the war, and had become he made highest score in the last event, the Queen's Prize, honours ingham, and many other centres moody and dejected. It is a first class match he ever took were secured by an outsider name- where National Hunt Sport was melancholy fact that several con- part in, viz. 221 against Somered Frustration, whose starting the attraction. At the former temporary cricketers of Stoddart set at Lords. Besides taking price was 20 to 1. The Queen's place the Lancashire Steeplechase have had similar tragic ends, part in five Test matches at home, Prize is a mile and a half handi- of £1500 came up for decision, Arthur Shrawsbury, the famous Stoddart visited Australia on four cap. Last year it was won by Mr. and all the preliminaries suggest- Notta batsman, with whom Stod- occasions. He was a member of Nelke's Ubina Uock, who had just ed that this interesting event dart made his highest partnership G. F. Vernon's team of 1887; previously won the Liverpool Cup. would be a match between Mr. in cricket, took his own life a few four years later he was member This year the favourite was Mr. Suaker's Billinearrooms and a years ago. Tom Richardson, the of Lord Sheffield's team, and in Occar Lewisolin's Boote, a four- horse recently brought over from great Surrey fast bowler, was 1894 and sgain in 1897 he himyear-old that in the opening week Ireland named Templedowney. found dead in a destitute state self took out and captained a side. of this new se seen had run a good | they started equal favourites at |on the Continent, and only last The first of these undertakings record to Chica Cock for the 3 to 1. Apart from them there summer Albert Trott, the Austra- resulted in England winning the BAKER'S. Liverpool Cup. Bots was re- was support for Father Confessor, lian who won distinction with rubber, but the second tour was a masonry construction 15.00 garded as having a great chance third in the Grand National, the Middlesex towards the end of failure, four out of the five Test KEMPE'S ENGINEER'S YEAR He had certainly made a race of Australian horse Bullawarra, who Stoddart's membership with the matches resulting in favour of it with China Co k and the pair fell in the "National," and county side, committed suicide. Australia. For many years after had finishe in long way in front of Growler, The Last, and Stoddart will be remembered his retirement from cricket and the others that took part in the Kenia. The result, how- best as a crickster, but between lootball Steddart was the Secretary race. Thus he was made a tre ever, furnished a tremendous 1886 and 1893 be was just as of Queen's Club, the chief sports PRELIMIS TREATISE, ON TUR-With profeund regret we an mendous favourite at,7 to 4, and surprise. Both the favourites samous in Rugby football, taking club in London. This office he preces recessably, revised nounce the death of Mr. H. A. | 10 other was seriously backed to kept their legs and Templedowney part in ten international matches, resigned last summer. Bell, which occurred at Sandakon | Leat him. Certainly there was even finished second, but be could A splendid runner, straight and on Thursday April 15, of dysent- uo support, either private or pub- not cope with the five-year-old daring, he was the great three ery, after an illuess of but a few lic, for Frustration. Yet this Vermouth, who with 10-7 to carry quarter of his day. He was also days. He was buried at 7 o'clock horse won clearly from the won easily. This horse had renowned as a drop kicker, and on Friday morning with all the Belgian-owned Hey - diddle- reached the top of the tree as a it was mainly as a result of impressive solemnity of a military diddlewith Mr. August Belmont's burdler, and here he was showing his memorable goal against a funeral. Mr. Bell arrived here Dan de Poca third. Mr. R. O. an ability to win the second best gale of wind for Middlesex. with his wife only so recently as Dawson's Mazyar was fourth and steeplechase of the year over a against Yorkshire where the January 1st of this year, to take Boots was fifth. The winner distance of three miles and a half, southern team won by a goal to up the appointment of Chief figured at the bottom of the It was a splendid performance four tries that the method of scor-Police Officer. He had in these bandicep havingonly 6-5 toes rry. for a young horse, and Mr. Hey- ing was altered. At that time a

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The Lusitania Incident.

A friend who came over with the Luciania on the trip when the American flag was used tells a writer in the Nation that if the captain had not boisted the American flag the Americans of board would have tried to do for him. Before the flag was run up to the masthead many of the passengers had begun to insist that they should have the protection of their own colours. Some indeed had brought star-spangled banners with them, and as the ship approached British waters great game at the floish after Andrew Ernest Stodders, one an innings of 485, which was the those emblems were hung out by their patriotic (and possibly neryous) owners over the sides, so that the ressel in the correspondent's words, came into port fairly wreathed in stare at

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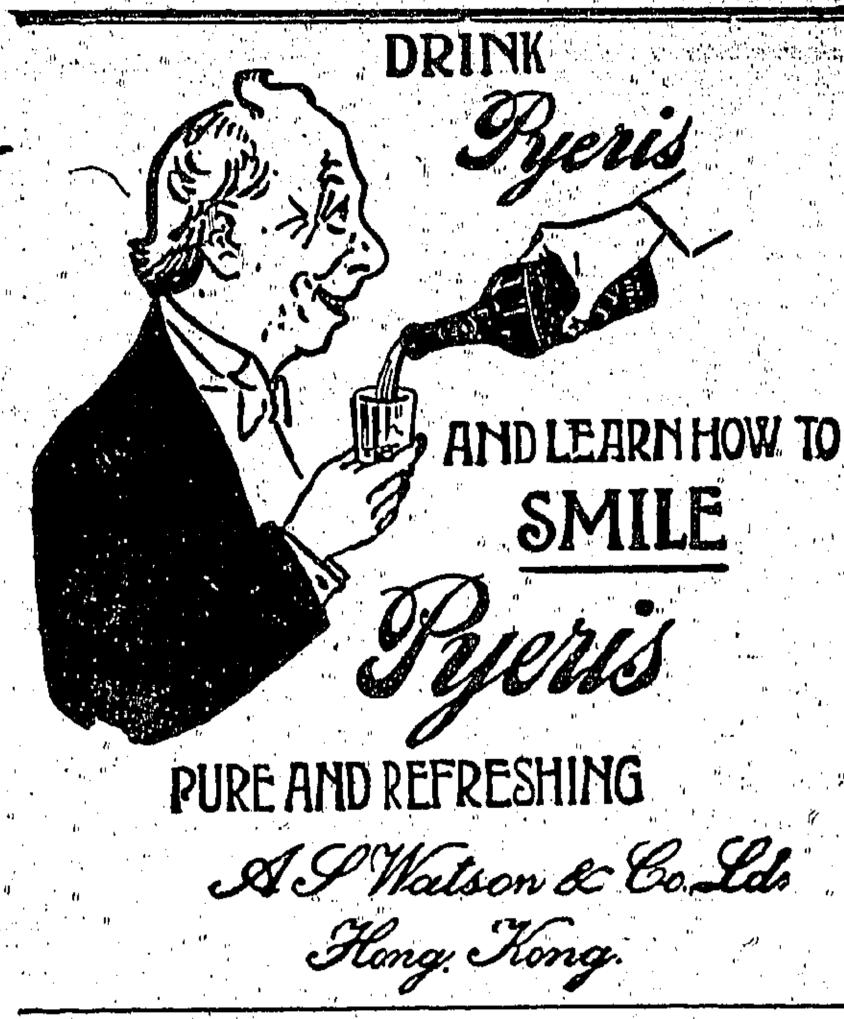
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DEATH. WATSON.—On the "Lusitania." Katharine, widow of the late Anthony Watson, of 21 Inverleich Place, Edinburgh.

The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1915.

THE WORLD'S INDIGNATION.

Men would not be human if they could refrain from expressing themselves emphatically on the subject of the Lucitania, and Reuter's Biatement yesterday that stronger language was used last Sunday in the various pulpits, concerning the Germans, than ever before. possions no surprise. Preschers, parliamentarians, pressmen and private individuals have all found a fruitful thems, and each undoubtedly voices what Britishers in general think about their enemy's an account of its transactions for latest performance. And not only Britishers, for the assault on the the past year, we shall have the who was summoned yesterday on Lusitania is a matter that concerns the world, wherefore the world greatest pleasure in publishing it. a charge of allowing his dog but there is a limit to the national ions of Singapore—our first port is speaking; and, in every case, to condemn. When we are disposed Cruelties to fowls and other birds, abroad without a mozzle was patience. to think slightingly of this universal readiness to give verbal form to to pigs and to dogs have always fined \$5 to-day by Mr. J. R. Wood. indignation we should try to remember that it is one of human been common enough in this nature's laws that words should take the place of deeds where deeds Colony. We once took the are impossible. To do society justice, not a millionth part of the trouble to count up the number abuse that has been bestowed on Germany during the past three of singing birds that were to the Government Civil Hospital days would have been uttered if the abusers could have come within | crowded into one cage in a local | suffering from injuries alleged strikeable distance of the perpetrators of the act which has sent the shop. We forget how many there have been caused to his hand, by civilised world mad with wrath. Being unable to act, we have all were, but we do not forget that another Chinese who has

We have had some hundred hours in which to say everything that with each other—and that two we feel, and the question now arises, have we accomplished anything dead birds lay at the bottom of Amongst the departures yes beyond the mere venting of our natural feelings of horror and rage? the cage. When our energetic terday afternoon by the s. Will all the talk in the world alter the harsh fact that faces us? To Hongkong Society wants informs. Shinyo Maru were, Mrs. Lawder, our own way of thinking, Renter's simple statement yesterday, that | tion as to the kind of cruelty to | Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mr. "and the terrible occurrence has given a noticeable impetus to recruiting pigs that goes on here, it should Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mr. J. Jonckat Home, is worth all the vituperations of "heated pulpiteers" and make a pilgrimage to the Praya heer, Mr. E. J. Grist, and Mr. K others. Extra recruiting is something tangible; something that when some of the river boats are Cumming. means deeds; and it is deeds that we most want to hear about. Of unloading. Since the police took course one is interested to learn that neutral nations are angry- up the muzzling question there though it would be strange if they were not. But whether they are has been (with certain exceptions angry or pleased matters little to us as Britishers, unless their to which we have already drawn patronage of "H.E. Major Gen. expression of feeling is going to take material form. As the Premier attention) considerably less in Kelly will take place at remarked yesterday, "there is no object to be served in approaching the way of dog-torture, for most Victoria Theatre on May 19, neutral nations unless they are prepared to take some cotion." It of the masterless animals that which the guests of honour wil is no comfort to us that, for example, the American press is moved were a disgrace to the Colony be the Shropahire Territorials. to fury, if the people whom that press represents are not prepared have had an end put to their to call Germany to account for the pitiless murder, or attempted miserable lives. But there are murder, of 188 United States subjects, at least some of whom were plenty of other outlets for the women and children; and, of course, the same applies to Holland. | Society's energies. Greece and the Scandinavian countries, of whose subjects there were respectively one, four and five on board.

The Times rightly says that it is impossible to think of retribution until Germany is over-run. Our sole comfort-a sorry one, maybe—in these days, lies in looking forward to the time when Germany will be definitely conquered and when the Allies will be in a intolerant of the local testotalers G. K. Hall Brutton would appear position to bring up for judgment those who have caused such an readand laid to heart a passage in the case in conjunction with Britishers have a right to ask a very straight question of their relating to the use of what Mr. The prisoner was re rulers. Is sentiment or is justice to be to the fore, when it Stiggins termed "the liquor callcomes to reckoning with those who have saddled civilisa. ed rum." Lady Griselda Cheape tion with so heavy a burden during the past nine months? frankly declared, at the annual At the time of the Boer war a Britisher became a leader on the meeting of the Women's Temperenemy's side. He was taken prisoner by our men, brought to ance Association, that this spirit London, tried for High Tresson, found guilty, sentenced to death— was invaluable as a ration, and and is to-day a Member of Parliament. Are we going to have that we think there are few soberkind of thing over again? We are, if the Empire is fool enough minded medical men who would M.A. Sidney Sussex College, now to listen to the counsels of the sentimentalists—of whom there are not support her statement. The still many at Home. What Britishers have to keep before their eyes groundwork of rum is or should is the fact that a nation that deliberately reverte to the savageries of be-sugar, and the value of that the early days of the world's history can only be adequately dealt substance, where the health of the Nonconformist to benefit by the with, when the day of settlement comes, by a faithful following up of body is concerned, is now pretty. Tecent statute throwing open divthe code which it has itself chosen to follow. One does not preach to a generally acknowledged. One is mad dog; one shoots it. People so degraded as the modern Prussians bound to honour this lady for can only be made to feel by the infliction of physical pain; and, if her sensible outspokenness, and it the British Government is not prepared to bear that wholesome truth in to be hoped the extremists wills in mind, we hope that it will leave some other and wher nation to give due ear to what she has to B.D. degree. handle the Kaiser and his friends when the war is over

Helping the Aliens."

Under the above heading we re-printed from a Home paper, yesterday, a very plain statement of the light in which the amount of licence hitherto given to alien enemies in Britain is regarded by our own people. It is past comprehension that the fine. Government at Home can have been so outrageously misled as to fog. allow a single German to remain at large, (leave alone to wander about the country) subject only to his making a formal repert of himself at the various police stations, as mentioned in the article to which we refer. All over the British Dominions we have had examples of how the Germans understand the term honour; everywhere there have been cases of giving information to the enemy, of secret wireless stations, and the like. The Gerdependently, made use of every opportunity to do mischief in Chica; in fact there is not a single British territory where instances of German perfidy can- Closing prices :not be quoted-and yet at Home, at any rate till recently, many Germans were coming and going as they pleased! There are times when tolerance and charity come dangerously near to deserving far less complimentary names; and we trust that the Press at Home, which wasted no opportunity of reminding Mr. McKenna and his friends. that they were not playing the game by British interests, will continue their useful crusade till there is not an enemy at large from one end of the Empire to

Cruelty to Animals.

We would draw the attention of our readers to an extract from the report of the Shanghai Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals which appeared in our issugof yesterday. Three convictions for cruelty are recorded—two to fowls and one to a pony-and. as is, we believe, usual in Shang- eroment has declared Hongkong hai, the fines were handed over an infected port on account to the Society's funds. Nominally | plague. there is a similar society. "in Hongkong, and, if it will send us the poor little orestures sounded. could not move without colliding

A Word in Payour of Rum.

We hope that some of the mora say in the matter.

DAY BY DAY.

"FEW PEOPLE COMPARATIVELY, THINK FOR THEMSELVES."

The Weather.

Lower level 8 a.m. Temp. 77; At the Peak 8 s.m. Temp. 68

Count the Columns.

Yesterday the will be 37 published.

The Malis.

K. Mail. - Closes per s. Miyasaki Maru to-merrow at 11 a.m. low at 3 p.m.

> Up to the Minute-Share Market News."

Hongkong Docks \$57, buyers Shanghai Docks. - \$51. Shanghai and Hongkows. -- W. Oo. \$83.

Ewo's. Tls. 151, buyers. Kung Yiks -\$131, buyers Laous \$87. buyers. Shanghai Cottons. buyers.

Langkate. - \$431, buyers.

The Dollar.

The rate of the dollar demand to-day is 1s 9.13/16d.

To-day's Anniversary. To-day is the lubih anniversary of the Duke of Wellington's crossing the Douro after a desperate struggle with Soult's forces.

Theft from a Widow. A widow of 47 Gough Hill has money to the value of \$18.

Hongkong an infected Port.

The Netherlands-Indian Gov

The Muzzling Order. Mr. D. Meester, of the Peak,

Hawker Injured. A hawker has been admitted

Victoria Theatre. A patriotic concert, under

Extradition Sought for.

This morning at the Police Court Chan You Fuk was charge before Mr. J. R. Wood in extradition proceedings with the murder of another Chinese in the So Kwai Village on December 2

The prisoner was remanded.

First Nonconformist B.D. of

Cambridge. The British Weekly says that lutor in New Testament language and literature at Handsworth Col recent statute throwing open divinity degrees at Cambridge. Mr. Holdsworth's published works in

NOTES ON THE CRISIS:

WORK IN THE DARDANELLES

The Slaughter of British Prisoners.

at the statements of German de- a passenger Homeward bound on Telegraph serters which have been publish- the Yasaka Maru, the war is published 37 columns of solid ed by Dutch journalists, it is causing no postponement of leave reading matter. To-day there surely not at the perpetration of taking among F.r Easterners. the murders mentioned but at the The Yasaka has a very full comfact that the guilty persons were plement of passengers, including Bavarians, Ordinarily the Bavar- quite a big hatch of Hongkong ian or the Wurtemburger differs folk, and, though everyone asas much in temperament from sured us before we left that we the Prussian as black from white, should have a very dull holiday at Qui e in the early days of the war Home, all on board are looking to we read that Bavarian soldiers had a trip of more than ordinary inman Cozeul in Hongkong, the Siberian Mail. - Closes to-mor been shot by Prussian orders be- terest and to spending their leave advise us that the Langkat output cause they refused to take part in in the Old Country at a time for the current month is, as the desecration of churches and in when much history will be made. follows: interfering with the villagers in The more hopeful of us are even France and Belgium; and, with talking of joining in the Peace this in mind, one is perhaps the celebrations, but time will tell more start'el to learn that it was whether or not we are fer out in the Bavarians who were guilty of our reckoning concerning the prosuch cold blooded murder of bable length of hostilities. Be that British prisoners. In the old as it may, we know there are big days Prince Rupprecht was re- events about and that we shall be garded as being dangerously in closer touch with the war hapanti-Prussian; he was a great penings than will those whose lot favourite of Queen Victoria's and it will be to remain so far distant sleo of King Edward's, and he from the sound of the guns. was revered by the British and Every body on board talks war, French Legitimists as being of course, and one has only to be the "most direct living at sea for a few days to appreciate descendant of the Royal House how great a need the daily newsof Stuart. For his reputa- paper serves. As it is, we get our tion's sake one hopes that his news all in a lump-we touch own orders came direct from his port, buy up a whole batch of Prussian overlord.

> "Gitting Practice." Of course, by such actions the ings, spend the best part of the Germans are inviting the Allies remainder of the day in discussing to fight on the "no quarter" the situation. And deck-chair system—which, by the way, is critics are every whit as voluble perfectly legitimate warfare, in and self-contained as those of the most cases. Britishers do not, as arm-chair brand! It may be reported to the Police the theft of a rule, go in for wholesale mas- incidentally remarked that we secre, but we may be tolerably sure have some half dozon Straits men that, if in future Sir John French on board who have volunteered should give the order "take no for the front-fine young fellows prisoners," he will be obeyed. they are, too. People who capture wounded men and then put them against So far, the trip has been unthe wall for their troops to eventful—it will increase in inimprove their shooting on, terestas we steam ahead, no doubt. are asking for trouble. There In the absence of war incidents, Tamils, and others whose race in the world than the British. penned concerning one's impress-

> > "A Memorable and Novel Experiment.

added that of inventiveness. The is less of the "big village Turks must have suffered the atmosphere here than in our own surprise of their lives when they Colony. The result is a freer saw how our troops had decided. to effect a landing at Sedel Bahr, albeit they have had slready more at his true worth—in a word, less than one opportunity of learning that their enemies are, before all is the impression one gets in a things, "handy men." Our school- couple of days' stay in port. boys may not shine as artistic carvers in wood, but we will back and the kitchen mest-saw. The that officialdom rabbit-hutch-making stage of our more to be hurried ning her on shore. That landing well-defined rule of the road,

to dwell upon German statements Hongkong guevances which a morquito—and thought it was and views in regard to the vessel. bave their counter-part in about time I cleared out." That We might have known, without Singapore. For example, was his impression of the gardens. being told, that the Kaiser would after hearing so much of the There are such folk knocking improve the occasion to declare strict control exercised over the about. But for others the visit

HOMEWARD BOUND.

MAKING THE TRIP IN WAR-TIME.

Some Singapore Impressions" and Contrasts.

If one may judge from t If one experiences any surprise crowded state of our boat, writes papers, immediately dive into them (war news first!) and, having got a hang of recent happen-

Comparisons. no more long-suffering however, a few lines may be of call-after baving spent a few years in Hongkong. There can be no doubt about it that the Our leading, article yesterday "lively" place than Hongkong, the spoke of the qualities which go constant heat notwithstanding. to make the Britisher. To those Men move in wider circles, have a enumerated we might well have broader outlook on life, and there social life, a happier mingling of man and man, each being taken provincialism. That, at any rate,

Much the Same. So far as the manner in which them against the world when it the Colony is run, however, one comes to practical carpentering saw but little evidence in the way with no better material than a of any improvement ever condisugarbox, and no other tools than tions in Hongkong. And convera coal-hammer, the family chopper sation with the people indicated men's lives taught them how to Singapore than it is in Hongkong local purposes, the rupee in India practically, and how to "make of the times. As one man put it do;" and most of us know, with- "the Government moves very out being told, exactly the type of very clowly here" In the matter good fellow to whom the ingenious of the control of traffic, it is true ides occurred of cutting exits in that Singapore can give Hong- Straits mem." But taking it all is one of the events of the war and an army of officials to see that will assuredly go down into that it is observed, too-that is atory.

The Lusitania.

There is little in the morning's carriages, rickshaws, bullookearts with Singapore as a thoroughly. wires of an informative nature, etc. The roade, too, are much bet go-shead city. And it has is concerned, apart from the also more regularly and thorough. too. The Gardens are magnification steet imony at the inquest. ly watered—with sea water, let Universal sympathy will go out it ba known! And it certainly to him, sa siso to Captain Dow. looks much more business like the former commander, who had to see the watering done by was fearfully disappointed at scored and speed achieve- speedy motor driven vehicles than what he saw there. Soon got the Rev. W. West Holdsworth, ments with the Lusitania and to by slow, bullock-drawn or hand-tired of it, he said. Saw a few whom the ship was as one of his drawn water corts. own children. There is no need | But there sro some

Holdsworth's published works in general holiday and mercy making population, it came some to Singapore's heautiful gardens in it is a shock to see deformed by this time of what constitutes beggars squalling about in lightish memory.

B.D. degree.

THE S.S. NELLORE ASHORE.

Hongkong-Bound P, and O. Boat's Mishap.

We are informed that the P. and O. Co's s.s. Nellore (Captain Gaunt R.N.R.) raw aground off Foodhow on Sunday. We understand that, up to the present, the local office of the P. and O. is im possession of no details. The vessel was bound for Hongkong and was to have left here for Home on Saturday.

LANGKAT OUTPUT.

... 379 ... 324 ..., 330

Total to 11th inst. 3.993

Daily average 363.00

soliciting alma from passers-by. And as they were to be seen at the same spots two days in succession, one presumes that they enjoy immunity from intorference by the police. It was equally surprising to hear Onine:es Lawkers shouting their wares in the same locality, right in the centre of the city. Then it may interest Hongkong folk to know that Blake Pier is outrivalled as a meeting place for natives by Johnstone's Pier, difficult though. it may be to believe. Occasionally a lady can find a resting place on Blake Pier; that is out of the question on Johnstone's landing stage, as there are no uncertain, loll about the railings and squat down anywhere in the scantiest of clothing, with nc-one to say yes or nay. So let Hongkong Straits Colony is a much more Pier is not the worst ordered pier out East.

Currency. One other point may be mentioned—that of currency. The standard dollar is a god send to the business man and to the individual who has cocasion to send money Home. Another point is that subsidiary coinage is worth its face value all the time. The shops display notioes to the effect that "no change" is too small to be accepted," and one tradesman told the writer that he would accept \$50 in small coin! That's where the Singapore trader has the pull over his brother in Hongkong. But as far as the purchasing power of the dollar goes, despite its high sterling value, it is no better than the will buy just as much as the yen in Japan, and that Hongkong's 1s. 10d. dollar is worth as much to the housewife there as Singapore's 2e. 4d. dollar is to the in all there can be no denying the larger benefits which the standardised dollar bringe in its train.

many attractions for the visitor ent. One tripper who frankly owned that he "never could see trees with a lot of unpronounce

American Government's Reply.

The following communication be disputed by the signatories of The Government of the United has been received by his Majesty's that solemn agreement.

States notes that in the Order Principal Scoretary of State for Foreign Affaira:

London, April 2, 1915 from my Government I have, the the best usage of warfare in the without precedent in modern warhonour to transmit to you the en- dealings of belligerents with fare the necessity they conceive closed communication, which I neutrals at sea. In this connection themselves to have been placed closed communication, which have received by telegraph from I desire to direct attention to the under to retaliate upon their enthe Secretary of State.

to repeat to his Majesty's Govern- Peterhof, which arose out of the nounced it their intention to ment the earnest assurance that Civil War, and to the fact that adopt, and which they have to this statement of the views of the that opinion was unanimously some extent adopted; but the Government of the United States sustained in the award of the Government of the United States, is made in the most friendly Arbitration Commission of 1871, recalling the principles upon spirit and in accordance with the to which the case was presented which his Majesty's Government uniform candour by which the at the request of Great Britain. have hitherto been scrupulous to relations of the two Governments From that time to the Declaration act, interprets this as merely a have in the past been characterized, of London of 1909, adopted with reason for certain extraordinary and to which in large measure modifications by the Order in activities on the part of his Maare due the peace and amity Council of October 23 last, these jesty's naval forces and not as an existing without interrupion for a rights have not been seriously excuse for or prelude to any uncentury between the two nations. Questioned by the British Govern- lawful action. If the course pur--I have the honour to be, with the ment. No less claim on the part such by the present enemies of belligerent territory affected. highest consideration, Sir, your of Great Britain of any justificas Great Britain should prove to be most obedient, humble servant. Walter Hines Page."

The Right Hon. Sic Edward Grey. B rt, KG, &c., &c., &c.

(Enclosure.) The Government of the United States has given careful consideration to the subjects treated in the would be obviously inconsistent the same taint to attach to their British Notes of March 13 and der in Council of the latter date.

These communications contained matters of grave importance to neutral nations. They appear set at naught the principles for It is thus that the Government to menace their rights of trade; belligerents, but also with one and circumstances. another. They call for frank standing may be avoided. The Government of the United States doems it its duty, therefore, friendship, to make its own view unmietakable and clear.

provisions to be actually carried access to enemy territory. into effect as they stand.

tion what those rights are. Al flag on the high seas in time of penalties. And that sovereignty suffers no tions, risks, and liabilities placed authorised will be

at war. A bolligerent nation has been with. taken in trying to break the block- opportunity to make an effective cinctly stated, to establish own ports for judicial examina- bardly be maintained that, what- from Germany." aged in unneutral or contraband sible to conform at least to the it is confidently expected that the

countries to belligerents territory is band in transit to the enemy. not be interiered with when it is itself the right to enter a protest, without being subject to the Such procedure need not conflict known that they do not carry or demand in each case in which penalties of contrabend traffic or in any respect with the rights of goods which are contraband of those rights and duties so defined

THE ALLIES' REPRISALS. breach of blockade, much less to the belligerent maintaining the detention, requisition, or confiscate blookade since the right would

among them that free ships make territory which they were in fact free goods, will hardly at this day but not of right investing.

would be for her to abandon and as they can affect neutral rights."

the establishment of a blockade ton.

for substantial reasons to be eng- may be made use of it is impos- formally given to this Government service, and to condemn them if spirit and principles of the essence extensive powers conferred the principle of equality of any neighbouring neutral port or discretionary powers in such

remain with the blockading vessels Moreover, the rules of the to visit and search all ships either Declaration of Paris of 1856, on entering or leaving the neutral

His Majesty's Government, in Council his Majesty's Govlike the Government of the United emment give as their reason 3 tes, have often and explicitly for entering upon a course of Sir,—Parsuant to instructions held that these rights represent action which they are aware is opinion of the Chief Justice of the emies for measures of a similar, I am instructed at the same time United States in the case of the nature which the latter have anclear rights of the United States disregard of the principles of beat mitted. To admit it would nations, it cannot be supposed, be to assume an attitude of un- and the Government does not for neutrality towards the present a monent suppose, that his enemies of Great Britain which Majesty's Government would wish circumstances; and for Great r degree a justification for similar Britain to make such a claim practices on their part in so far

Order in Council, and which beare sador of the United States near the same date, notifies the Government in London and

The Order in Council of March all the coasts and ports of Ger- is afforded to the Frize Court in not the legal right to blockade foreign countries, and our Cowould constitute, were its many and every port of possible dealing with the trade of neutrals and which, therefore, it is pre-lonies, with his Imperial Arms. in such manner as may in the cir- sumed she has no intention of A Chinese blacksmith would But the novel and quite unpre- cumstaces be deemed just, and claiming to blockade. a practical assertion of cedented feature of that blockade, that full provision is made to unlimited belligerent rights over if we are to assume it to be pro- facilitate claims made by persons ports, for example, are opened to the Colony forever, I hope, of neutral commerce within the whole perly so defined, is that it em- interested in any goods placed in American trade; they are also such an eyesore. European area, and an almost un- braces many neutral ports and the custody of the Marshal of the free so far as the actual enforcequalified denial of the sovereign coasts, bars access to them, and Prize Court under the Order," ment of the Order in Council is rights of the nations now at peace. bubjects all neutral ships seeking that "the effect of the Order in concerned to carry on trade with This Government takes it for to approach them to the same Council is to confer certain powers German Baltic ports, although it granted that there can be no ques- suspicion that would attache to upon the executive officers of his is an essential element of blockado them were they bound for the Majesty's Government," and that that it bears with equal severity nation's sovereignty over its own ports of the enemies of Great is the extent to which these powers upon all neutrals. ships and citizens under its own Britain, and to unusual risks and will be actually exercised and the degree of severity with which infers that the commanders of his peace is, of course, unlimited. "It is manifest that such limitation measures of blockade Majesty's ships of war engaged in diminution in times of war except upon the ships of a neutral Power into operation are matters which ade will be instructed to avoid in so far as the practice and con- on the high seas, beyond the right will depend on the administrative an enforcement of the proposed sent of civilised nations have of visit and search and the right crier issued by the Government measures of non-intercourse in limited it by the recognition of to prevent the shipment of con- and the decisions of the authoricertain now clearly determined traband already referred to are a ties especially charged with the rights which it is conceded may distinct invasion of the sovereign duty of dealing with individual be exercised by nations which are rights of the nations whose ships, ships and cargoes according to the trade, or commerce is interfered merits of each case." This Government further notes with conceded the right of visit The Government of the United equal satisfaction the declaration and search, and the right of States is, of course, not oblivious of the Bittish Government that capture and condemnation to the great changes which have "the instructions to be issued by if upon examination a neutral occurred in the conditions and his Majesty's Government to the vessel is found to be engaged means of naval warfare since the Fleet and to the Customs officials in unneutral service or to be rules hitherto governing legal and "executive committees concarrying contraband of war intend- blockade were formulated. It cerned will impress upon them ed for the enemy's Government might be ready to admit that the the duty of acting with the utmost or armed forces. It has been form of "Close" blockade with its despatch consistent with the object conceded the right to establish cerden of ships in the immediate in view, and of showing in every and maintain a blockade of an offing of the blockade ports is no case such consideration for enemy's ports and coasts, and to longer practicable in the face of an neutrals as may be compatible capture and condemn any vessel energy porsessing the means and with that object, which is, sucade. It is even conceded the defence by the use of submarines, blockade to prevent vessels from

tion all vessels which it suspects ever form of effective blockade In view of these assurances rights of neutral netions on the Committee on the Bill included the suspicion is sustained. But of the rules of war. If the the Order in Council on the these possibilities, will take defined by the Chinese Passensuch rights, long clearly defined necessities of the case should seem executive officers of the Crown steps necessary to avoid them, gers Act, 1855, and concerning both in doctrine and practice, to render it imperative that the will be restricted by "orders have hitherto been held to be the cordon of blockeding vessels be issued by the Government" happily occur will be prepared to only permissible exceptions to extended across the approaches to directing the exercise of their Bovereignly on the high seas as country, it would seem clear that manner as to modify in practical ternational law constitutes a violabetween belligerents and nations it would still be easily practicable application those provisions of tion of natral rights.

not engaged in war.

It is confidently assumed that ed and reasonable prohibition of strictly enforced would violate As stated in its come. his Majesty's Government will international law against the neutral rights and interrupt of October 22, 1914, "this Govnot deny at once that it is a rule blocksding of neutral ports by legitimate trade. Relying on the ernment will insist that the rights sanotioned by general practice according free admission and exit faithful performances of these and duties of the United States that, even though a blockade to all lawful traffic with pentral voluntary assurances by his and its citizens in the present war should exist and the doctrine of ports through the blockeding Majesty's Government, the United be defined by the existing rules contraband as to unblocksded cordon. This traffic would, of States takes it for granted that of international law and the territory be rigidly enforced, course, include alloutward bound the approach of American mer-treaties of the United States, innocent shipments may be freely treffic from the neutral country chantmen to neutral portagilusted irrespective of the provisions transported to and from the and all inward bound traffic to upon the long line of coast affect- of the Declaration of London, and United States through neutral the neutral country except con-ed by the Order in Council will that this Government reserves to

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war or goods destined to or pro- are violated or their free exercise ceeding from ports within the interfered with by the authorities of the British Government."

The Government of the United tion for interfering with these in fact tainted by illegality and States assumes with the greatest confidence that his Majesty's and its citizens as neutrals could war banctioned by enlightened Government will thus adjust their practice to the recognised rules correspondents are not necessof international law, because it is arily those of the "Hongkong" manifest that the British Government have adopted an extraordin- IMPERIAL ARMS OF GERMANY ary method of "stopping cargoes with the solemn obligations of own actions, or would cite such destined for or coming from the March 15, and to the British Or- this Government in the present lillegal acts as in any sense or enemies territory" which owing To the Editor of the Hongkong to the existence of unusual conditions in modern warfare at sea it will be difficult to restrict to the the Imperial Arms of Germany limits which have been heretofore were removed from the face of which she has consistently and of the United States interprets the required by the law of nations. The Dautsch Asiatische Bank in and intercourse, not only with earnestly contended in other times language of the Note of his Majes. Though the area of operations is Queen's Road, (a German Governty's Secretary of State for Foreign confided to "European waters, ment Building). It is a sight The Note of his Majesty's Prin- Affairs which accompanies the including the Mediterranean," so that must be strongly resented comment in order that misunder- cipal Secretary of State for Foreign copy of the Order in Council great an area of the high seas is by all right thinking "people Affairs which accompanies the which was handed to the Ambas- covered and the cordon of ships walking up is so distant from the territory Battery Path, where a affected that neutral vessels must good view can be had of these

This Government, therefore, put maintaining the o-called block. following. such a way as to impose restrictions upon neutral trade more tituled An Ordinance to authorise ships of its enemy.

der the Order in Council are so 1914. many, the methods proposed are: Second reading of the Bill incommerce, that the Government connected therewith. of the United States, if the Order Second reading of the Bill inin Council is strictly enforced, tituled An Ordinance to smend apprehends many interferences the Rating Ordinance, 1901. with its legitimate trade which Second rending of the Bill will impose upon his Majesty's intituled An Ordinance to prothorities clearly subversive of the of deceased persons. and in the event that they un. Asiatic Emigrante generally. make full reparation for every act which under the rales of in-

As stated in its communication

CORRESPONDENCE.

[The opinions expressed by the .. Telegraph."] " IN HONGKONG.

(Telegraph.) Sir :- Is it not about time that speaking in the sincerest spirit of vernment of the United States of by him transmitted to Washing- necessarily pass through the loathsome escutcheons. The blocksding force in order to reach German with his usual consumand position with regard to them which is, if defined by the terms This Government notes with important neutral ports which mate insolence took a delight in of the Order in Council, to include gratification that "wide discretion Great Britain as a belligerent has plastering his State buildings in

> remove these emblems of "Kul-The Scandinavian and Danish tur" in a short time, and so rid

> > Yours etc.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A Meeting of the council is called for Thursday, 13th May, 1915, at 2.30 p.m.

Orders of the day include the

First reading of a Bill intituled 'An Ordinance to amend the Dentistry Ordinance, 1914. Second reading of the Bill in-

burdensome than those which the Appropration of a Supplementhave been regarded as inevitable ary Sum of Seven hundred and when the pirts of a belligerent eighty-seven thousand two hundare actually blocksded by the red and fifty-two Dollars and twenty-two hundred and fifty-two The possibilities of serious in Dollars and twenty-six Cente, to terruption of American trade un- defray the Charges of the Year

unusual and seem liable to con. tituled An Ordinance to smend stitule to great an impercuent the Trading with the Enemy and emberrassment to reutral Ordinance, 1914, and for purposes

Government heavy responsibili- vide for the levy of Estate Daty right to detain and take to its mines, and aircraft; but it can carrying goods for or coming ties for acts of the British Au- payable in respect of the estates

high seas. It is therefore An Ordinance to amend and conexpected that his Majesty's solidate the law relating to Government, having considered "Chinese Passenger Ships" as

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Canadian Steamship Control. Advices from New York state that the controlling interest in the Quebeo Steamship Company has been acquired by Furness, Withy, and Co. The company owns six vessels aggregating nearly 20,000 tons, and has been the principal trading line from New York to Bermuda and the West Indies. Strong competition has been experienced in recent years, and it is anticipated that under the management of Furness, Withy, and Co. business to Bermuda will be considerably extended. Early in 1913 Messre. immess, Withy, and Co. secured an important holding in the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company, which concern had absorbed most of the interior steamship lines in Ontario and Queliec, except the vessels of the Canadian Pacific and the Inter-Lake Company. In June, 1913, the directors of the Richelieu and" Ontario Navigation Company ratified a plan combining the company with 11 other Canadian combination constituted something like a monopoly of .Canadian inland waterway shipping; it further included the Quebec Steamship Company, with its through communications to New York and the British West Indies. Freight Markets.

Quiet conditions were again in evidence on the Baltic Exchange on March 27, being particularly slow in all trades, but the underfurther change America had a steady appearance, in spite of the few orders out forward, and the Northern ports repeated 9s. for grain to Rotterdam for account of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, and 40s. was paid for coals to the River Plate, while 10s. heavy and 7s. 6d. oats was again indicated for French Atlantic destinations. There was no sign of any improvement in the East, although Burma chartered on the basis of 75s, one port United Kingdom for April shipment. In other markets the inquiry was very meagre, but the nitrate ports again paid the high rate of 90s, to United Kingdom or France, with the option of Archangel at 110s. There was a slight revival of interest in tonnage, from Argentina, an April boat having secured 72s, 6d. for Rotterdam direct and 62s. 6d. was repeated for June loading at San Lorenzo. In the meantime tonnage was sparingly offered, owners being reserved owing to favourable crop news, since wheat is coming along in larger quantities and maize is rapidly maturing. Outward chartering was very slow, and. owing to the difficulty in arranging loading terms, rates were again easy, especially for coasting and near trades. The P. and O. s.s. Morea

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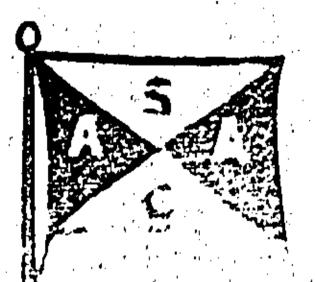
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ALIEN ENEMY'S AFFAIRS. one year, but he was putting it

ber 1914 and January and rent continued to be payable. February 1915 at \$110 per month ...

the plaintiff, and Mr. Dixon, of Mesars. Wilkinson and Grist, gather, the alien enemy occupied appeared for the defendants.

plaintiff. Mr. Holmes said in this it and could not let it to anyone case the facts were set out rather else because an alien enemy ocmore fully than usual in the writ cupied it. Defendant said he was of summons.

written leave was on its way. The events he should have protected Ordinance did not say "permis- himself by insurance. If a man could assure his Lordship that damage caused by fire etc, he he had permission. The parti- omitted the insurance at his own culars on the writ of summons risk. If the tenant wished to were agreed to and the argument protect himself he had to do so resolved itself solely into one by a provise in his agreement or on the point of law as to whether embodied in his contract. If he the internment of the defendant was not able to occupy the operated as contract.

His Lordship: You agree to

Mr. Dixon :- Yes my Lord: tion of whether the action of the test himself if he wished to be free British Government in interning from the inconvenience of such -he was in the Hung-hom camp | events. He was not trying to force -nullified the contract.

suspends the contract or not. clear the way for the application proposition was perfectly reasonof certain cases. His Lordship able or not, his Lordship of tenancy, and the tenancy was been paying for the house during plaintiff and she endeavoured to thereby saved the defendant the let the house to someone else rent for two months of the lease. before the year was up. She had body else to take over the house, left up to the time that the pre from the latest decisions and text 1915. He then quoted from the would first of all quote Halsbury, Laws of England 18-landlord | Volume 7. tenant. In this

of his house.

that fact? Mr: Diron: Yes.

put forward?

had the property for the term of thews made payment like that they | Judgment was reserved.

now that defendant was unable personally to occupy it and he said that because he was not personally able to occupy the house and had left it on account In the Summary Court, this of the interning act of the afternoon before Mr. Justice Government, that as far as Hazeland, Mrs. Hickie, of Month he was concerned, the contract pellier. Queen's Gardens, Peak was finished. Well this was a Road, a boarding-house keeper, case where the house which was sued Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and let to the tenant was occupied by the Colonial Secretary, was sailed Matthews, liquidators of the an alien enemy and he had not affairs of B. Beilken, an alien even the opportunity, apparently, enemy, formerly superintendent of letting it to anybody. In this engineer in Hongkong to the case, apparently, occupation of Norddeutscher Lloyd, and now a the house was taken from the prisoner of war in Hung-hom tenant and he was unable to camp, for \$440, being rent of occupy it himself and apparently No. 26 Belilios Terrace for the was unable to let it to anyone months of November and Decem- else; nevertheless, in this case the

> His Lordship: - What became of the slien enemy; is

Mr. H. K. Holmes appeared for he burned out of the house? Mr. Holmes:—As far as I can the house, depriving the tenant of In opening the case for the the benefit of it. He could not use not going to pay the rent; it was His Lordship:—Have you leave? not his fault that some event over Mr. Holmas said that he had which he had no control deprived been informed by the Attorney him of that house. In that case the General that he hadleave and that | rent continued payable. Against in writing," but he did not protect himself from the nullifying his premises he should have provided protection for such an emergency in his contract. A man looked upon war as being so improbable that he neglected to Mr. Holmes said it was a quest protect himself, but he had to pro-

anything that was unreasonable. Mr. Dixton: - Nullifies "cr The plaintiff was renting the bouse from another landlord Mr. Holmes, said it would be through Mesers. Linetead and necessary for him to refer briefly Davies-the landlord being Mr. to the facts in order, as it were, to Belilios and as to whether his would see that this was a contract would see that plaintiff had for one year, and during that the four mouths and she was year the defendant was interned. claiming from the defendant, the His client was in the position of | rent that he had to pay her. He landlord, and the defendant, submitted that that showed that

tenant. During the year,-the proposition was perfectly reasontenancy commenced on May 1, able. If through some "inevit-1914-at the end of November or able necessity" the tenant had to just prior to November 14, the leave the house, he was clearly defendant abandoned the premises | responsible for the payment. The because of his internment, being | best his client could do, although interned at the end of October. under no obligation to do so He left the house vacant and was to let the house to someone uncccupied, in the hands of the lelse. She had succeeded and had

Mr. Dixon said they admitted succeeded in arranging for some. | the plaintiff's attitude had been perfectly reasonable, but the thereupon, of course, the defend- question for the Court was wheant was released from any further | ther in point of law his client was claim under that lease. The liable for that rent, and he hoped claim was from the time that he to be able to eatisfy his Lordship mises were re-let. There was books since the war commenced, an interval of four months—the that an interned German new tenant came in on March 1, was not liable to pay rent. He

Mr. Holmes said be agreed the case owing to the war the defend- contract could not be performed ant was, he said, unable to when it was executary, and somecontinue in personal occupation thing intervened and prevented the contract being carried out; His Lordship :- Do you admit then the argument put forward would be perfectly correct.

Mr. Dixon said he would quote Mr. Holwes said that defendant | Trotter on the "Law of contract said that as he was sent to [the during war." The contract could camp, he personally could not not be suspended because the might get into trouble afterwards. of fraud and forgery of docuoccupy the house, he could if war might go on for ten years. It They could not make payment ments of a character he he could have found a tenant. would beinequitable to put a man for any premises other than those believed, without precedent, had His Lordship :- Does the ques- in prison and yet hold him liable occupied and any payment for been alleged against the respond- accepted the resolution in favour of tion of sub-letting, matter. Is it for rent and responsible for all sorts premises other that those occupi- ent's witnesses, whilst allegations of legal actions. By American ed, would be an illegal payment. of the rankest perjury were com-Mr. Holmen: - Yer, there law a contract was suspended. A Messre. Lowe, Bingham and mon to both sides to the controin the term and he can use it. | liquidator was only entitled to Matthews had come into Court to versy. In regard to the charges of Mr. Dixon :- I do not think it pay, according to law, for the get a ruling on the point. He lorgery, the evidence was based, affects the argument. premises that were occupied and submitted that they were not able largely on the information of two Mr. Holmes said the defendant if Messra Lowe, Bingham and Mat | to make the payment.

YACHTING.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT

Ocnone Cup.

The race for the above Cup kindly presented by the Hon. on Saturday last, in fresh north easterly breeze over the following course, starting from an imaginary line drawn from Murray Pier to a Mark Boat out in the stream. Lyemun Beacon (S) Kowloon Rock (P) Channel Rock (S) Cust Rock Buoy (P) Meyers East Buoy (P) Distance 10 miles, and resulted as follows :-

nishing Time:

M. S. H.M.S. H.M.S. Miranda Soratoh. 4.14.44 4.14.44 1.40 D.N.F. Queen Bee 5.00 4.33.38 4.28.38 5.00 D.N.F. Dirothy II 5.00 D.N.F.

Scoteng-6.40 4.24.39 4.17.59 25.00 D.N.S. 25.00 D.N.F. -1et Miranda.

2nd Sootengden.

3rd Queen Bee.

SPECIAL POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

Special Police Reserve Orders issued to-day state:-Parades.

Central Police Station: May 12th. - Fire Control Drill

panies only, 5.30 p.m. Thursday, May 13th.—Rifle

Exercises for whole of Chinese Company and for Indian Platoon. 5.30 p.m. Nos. I and 2 Platoons of let. Chinese Company will parade in uniform for inspection

Friday, May 14th.—No parado. Saturday, May 15th.—Chinese Company-Rifle exercises, under Orown Sergeant Roylance 3 p.m. Sanday, May 16th.—Oninese Company at Chinese Recreation Club Ground, Causeway Bay, was alleged were never held. Chambers. 10.30 a.m. sharp.

Musketry Practice: Saturday, May 15th.—Thirty men detailed from Portuguese Company - Peak Range, 2.30 p.m. Inspector Mason will take charge. The Platoon Sergeants should attend and assist. In case of steady fog in Victoria Gap at 12.45, this parade will not take

On May 24th, -Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C. has offered for this meeting Championship Truncheon. Members of the various platoons

Musketry Meeting.

who desire to compete will submit their names to their Platoon Sergeants without delay. Only bona fide "good shots" should compete, as otherwise want of time and ammunition vill prevent Rifles will be available.

British Company. The following members are warned that they are included in the picked men drawn from this company:-Backhouse, Champion, Grant, Hynes, James, Langley, Watt, Argott, Bailey, Fothergill, & Packham.

I witnesses who were admittedly parties to it. Such evidence had I mee.

TO BE WOUND UP.

THE YUE HING COMPANY LIMITED.

Justice) gave his decision in the probably unique and it is incon- ing of shareholders, to be held at Yue Hing Company Limited ceivable that a care of this the company's offices, St. George's winding up petition, at Supreme Court, this morning.

Mr. Crew, of Messrs. Hastings | English Courts." and Hastings, appeared for the petitioners, and Mr. C.G. Alabaster and Mr. Eidon Potter, instructed by Mr. C. E. H. Beavie, of Mesers. Wilkinson and Grist. appeared for the company and Mr. Potter further represented certain shareholders who opposed the

The case was of interest to local that the Yue Hing- Co., was was on the petitioner. Apart from incorporated under Hongkong Companies Ordinance he was confronted with a bulk of vois Street. The nominal capital support of the respondent's was \$200,000, being divided into case. and further the petiamount of capital paid up or vere themselves tainted with credited as paid up in respect of | guilt. He desired however to add, as far as the petitioner was aware, based strictly on failure of proof another amount of \$43,500 by the petitioner and that he was had since been paid up. The | not to be regarded as relying on objects for which the Company | the credibility of the respondent's was established were to carry on witnesses—On the second point the business of opium merchants. he was clearly of opinion that the and to act as general agents for combination of circumstances

ing director, whose conduct had with him in the apportionment created a deadlock in the conduct of costs, but there was no power of the Company's affairs. It was further alleged that false entries him as he should have desired had been made in the Company's to do. minute books, of business pur- | On the question of a stay and porting to have been transacted other matters relating to costs, at two general meetings, which it his Lordship invited counsel into There was also an allegation of

In the course of his finding, his Lordship said that this was a shareholders petition asking that the company should be wound up by the Jours under the provisions of the Companies' Ordinance 1911. The company was incorporated in April 1912 and was established to carry on the business of raw opium merchants and to buy and sell and deal in opium of all kinds and for the other chiects set forth in the memorandum of the association. The application was made under section 130 of the Companies Ordinance 1911 and was based on the grounds railways showed that the Indian (1) that no statutory or other meeting has been held since management would save a crore Property, cost of the incorporation of the company- of rupees (about £666,600) anthis shoot taking place. Service section 130-2; (2) that it is just | nually, more equitable rates would and equitable that the company baseoured, and the internal trade should be wound up—section 130 and industries would be better -6; for the reasons set out in devoloped. It was also urged that the petition... There was also an the Indian milways should not be allegation that no statutory report worked on a purely commercial had been forwarded to the mem. | bisis, but used to foster industry. bers, but it was admitted that An opposite view was taken by such a report was filed, although the representatives of the Bombay not for a year after incorporation. and Calculta Chambers, who The case had been one of abnor- urged the maintenance of the mal length; numerous charges

to be received with great caution and it had therefore been necessary to look for independant corroboration of the mass of documentary evidence which was before the Court in relation to various transactions in the companies affairs...... I am constrained to observe that the the board of directors to the Sir William Rees Davies (Chief circumstances in this case are twenty sixth ordinary yearly meet. an extraordinary field of alleged May 22, 1915. Mr. McNeill (of Shanghai) and oriminalty, has ever or could Gentlemen, - Your directors Mr. 1. O. Jenkin instructed by ever have a precedent in the have the pleasure to submit the

The conclusions his Lord- Company's accounts for the year ship arrived at were, that ending February 28, 1915. the petitioner had not proved that The balance at credit of profit no statutory meeting was held. and loss account is \$416,375.66; There was, as he had already and after deducting directors pointed out, a grave suspicion at- fees (\$3,000) there remains a sum taching to some of the transactions of \$413,375.66 available for apand it was possible on that issue propriation, and your directors 15th instant H.K.V.K. Next for that systematic and fraudulent recommend that this be disposed ingenuity, triumphed, but the of as follows:merchants. The petition stated onus of establishing the allegation To pay a dividend of 20 per the the alleged fraudalent documents, Say \$2.00 per share of 1911, on April 26th, 1912, direct confirmative evidence, To place to reserve... 70,000.00 with registered offices at 95, Jer- whether true or false, in To write off plant ac-2,000 shares of \$100. The tioner's two main witnesses. To write off property the first call was \$100,000, and, that his decision on this point was To write off furniture

the sale of opium and other goods, disclosed in the affairs of this and for the objects set forth in company with which he had the Articles of Association Messre, the Memorandum of Association. dealt, required him to order it be- S. H. Dodwell and J. W. C. tended that it would be did so. The costs of the petitioner offer themselves for re-election. for picked men from Chinese, up because of certain circum- the parties who opposed the Brown, who retires but offers Portuguese, and Indian Com- stances connected with the man- petition should, of course, pay himself for re-election. agement of it and which it was their own costs. He desired to contended required strict and add that Ku Yin-san, had been immediate investigation. It was guilty, on his own admission of alleged that "overwhelming in- most reprehensible conduct, and flaence" had been exercised by had he been the petitioner, he Lee Hysan, the permanent manag- (his Lordship) could have dealt

under the circumstances to mulci

RAILWAYS.

Proposed State Management.

Delhi, March 25. In the Legislative Council a discussion on State versus company management of Indian members believe that State present system with more power to officers in India.

Mr. Clark, the Commerce Member on the Viceroy's Council Sate management as expressing the desirability for an inquiry without committing the Government to etating that an investigation had already been begun into the respective economy of State and company management. The COMPANY REPORT.

The Hongkong Blectric Co., Ltd.

The following is the report of character, covering as it does, building, at 12 noon on Saturday,

accompanying statement of the

cont---

on 60,000 shares..\$120,000.00 count for deprecia-

tion 145,216.26 account for depre-

ciation account for depreciation

To pay a bonus to staff To carry forward to next account 59,760.09

Directors.—In accordance with

In the petition it was con- ing wound up and he accordingly, Bounar retire, but, being eligible, and equitable that and those of the company would Auditors.—The Accounts have Reuter. the Company be wound have to be paid out of the cetate; been audited by Mr. C. Bernard

> J. W. C. BONNAR, Chairman. Hongkong, 7th May, 1915. Balance Sheet. LIABILITIES.

Capital:-60.000 shares each \$10 paid up \$600,000.00 Reserve account ... Sundry creditors ... **Dividende unclaimed** Profit and loss account, undivided profit as per last 31,668.16 account Not profit for the

year ending Feb. ruary, 28 1915 384,707.50 1,175,691.65

Plant and mains account, cost of, as per last account, \$649,005.88 Less amount provided for depreciation ... 121,582.90 Cost of plant. since

land and buildinga aa per laat Less amount provided for depreciation ...

Cost of land, since added

Installation material, stock of Stores and coal. stock of Tools, &c., stock of Furniture, cost of. as per last account Less amount providodfor depreciation

Cost of furniture. rince added

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issued to-day by Lieut-Col. A. Chapman V. D. state :--

Leave. Sapper W, Trueman is granted leave of absence from 11. 5. 15 to

Resignation. Private G. Cormack is permitted to resign, on Medical Grounds, dated 11. May 1915. Parades.

Parades for Thursday, 13th icstant. 5.10 p.m. Centre Section M. G. Co.—Company Drill & Skirmishing at Kowloon Docks. Launch leaves Statue Pier at 4.30 p.m. 5.15 p.m. Civil Service Co. -Aiming Drill & Musketry Exercises at Headquirters.

Detail.—On duty antil 7 a.m. duty-Centre and Left Sections M.G. Co. and No 4 Sections Scouts Co. Officers on duty-Captain G. G. Wood and Lieut. A. M. Preston.

> LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. The C. P. R. s.s. MONTEAGLE left Yokohama on Tuesday, the 11th May, p.m. due to arrive Vancouver on Tuesday, the 25th May,

The P. M. s.s. PERSIA will be despatch-633.34 ed from this port on Tuesday, May 8, st noon for San Francisco, via Manila, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama & Honolulu.

> The Toronto horse show, which in ordinary times is a most successful accial event, has been cancolled this year. Instead the directors have voted £5,000 for the war and patriotic funds.

A raffle instituted by a member of the City Red Cross Committee for a German helmst, picked up at the front, which had come into his posses sion, realised £40. The sum has been handed over to the funds of the Lity branch of the Red Cross Society.

Insuranos, value of 🦠 unexpired portions of policies 2,150.00 Sundry debtora ... 137,092.49 Hongkong and Shanghai banking 75,516.03 corporation :

\$1,175,691.65 Profit and Loss Account. To agency and office expenses \$ 8,000.00 To rent and taxes... 12,343.57

To insurance 3,988.55 To subscription to Prince of Wales' fund 1.500.00 To auditors' fees ... 200.00 To bad debts 10,048,32 To not profit 384,707.50 **8**420,787,94 By net profit on

... \$420,079.01 working By scrip and transfer fees... 39.50 By interest 669.43 \$420,787 94 C.P. CHATER ... \$105,000.00 DAVID LANDALE Directors. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

I report that I have audited the 25,000,00 above balance sheet with the books and vouchers of the Com-\$80,000.00 pany and that in my opinion such balance sheet is properly drawn 40.430.00 up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the \$120,430.00 Company's affairs at February 28. 1915, according to the best of 59,996.02 my information and the explanations given me and as shown by 12.842.22 the books and securities of the 2,554.95 | company, I have obtained all the inform-

1.030.53 stion and explanations I have required. 530.53 Stooks have been lined and certified to by the Manager. C. BERNARD BROWN

Auditor. 683.34 Hongkong, 7th March, 1915.

FUBLIC AUCTION.

GEO. P. LAMMERT.

AUCTIONFER, SHARE & CENERAL BROKER

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from Capt. A. D. S. Powell to sell by Public Auction on

the 25th. May, 1915, commonoing at 2.30 p.m. at his residence, No. 6" forres Building, Kowloon. The Whole of his Valuable Household Furniture & Linen.

A Fine Collection of Old Peking Bronzes and Brasses. (Full Particulars will be publi-

ohed later). On view from Sunday, the 23rd

GEO. P. LAMMERT.

Auctioneer.

NOTICES.

UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG.

Matriculation, Senior & Junior Local Examinations.

Notice is hereby given that the Matriculation, Senior and Junior Local Examinations will be held on the following dates:

July 12th-17th 1915.

Arrangements will be made to hold the Examinations at any town where a sufficient number of candidates offer themselves.

Candidates must send in their names to the Registrar, with the

names to the Registrar, with the fee, not later than June 1st 1915.

Examination Fee \$10.00 (Hong-kong Currency).

Forms of Entry and all particulars may be obtained on application to the Registrar. University, Hongkong.

Two King Edward VII Scholarships of £40 a year each, for five years, will be awarded on the results of the Matriculation Examination.

These Scholarships are tenable by British subjects only who must be under the age of 21 on the 1st July. A Candidate who wishes to compete must, on or before the first day of the Examinations, deliver to the Registrar, proof that he is a British subject.

One Scholarship will be tenable in the Faculty of Arts, the other in any Faculty.

NOTICE.

The New Proprietor of the Bijou Scenic Theatre beganto give notice that he will not be responsible for any accounts contracted before the 1st May, 1915.

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Frank Beesty, Shrewsbury.

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John Steventon, Iron Bridge Shrops. v. Harold Davies, Oswestry.

6 ROUNDS CONTEST.—Welterweight.

William Norry, Coalbrookdale. v. S. O. Jones, Oswestry.
6 ROUNDS CONTEST.—Lightweight.
5. W. Lloyd, Shrops. v. Ceorge Plant, Mude'ey.
6 ROUNDS CONTEST.—Featherweight.
J. Cotton, Wellington. v. J. Barnett, Wellington.
6 ROUNDS.—Heavyweight.

E. Jones, Wellington. v. G. Thomas, Wellington.

Doors open at 8.30 p.m.

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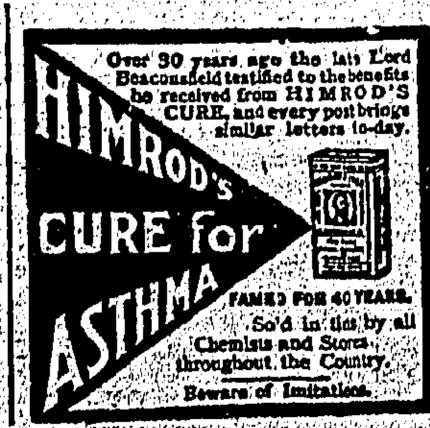
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NOTICE.

I have this day taken into partnership my son Charles Reginald Christopher Latham. The business formerly carried on by me alone under the style of Latham & Co., will in future be carried on by us in partnership. Dated at Singapore, this 1st

day of May, 1915.

HAROLD LATHAM.



OFFICIAL MARKET PRICES

_	Hongkong,	March 12.
	BUTCHER MEAT	
		Uts.
'	Beef Sirloin — Mei Lung Pa	lb. 19
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٠,	", Corned,—Ham Ngan Yuk	, 19
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' 	., Sausages, Ngau Cheung	,, 30 ,, 24
1	Bu'lock's Brains-, No	er set 10
٠ [Tongue, fresh,—Ngau Li	each 50
1	" , corned,—Ham Ngau Li	, 60
ł	., Head,—Ngau Tau	\$1.00
1		lb. 14
	" Hump, Salt,—Ngau Kin	., , 20
	, reet,—Ngau Keuk	eeach li
ŀ	"Kidneys,—Ngau Yiu "Tail,—Ngau Mei	40 J 10
	Liver - Man Kon	•• ,, 10 lk 19
ĺ	" Liver,—Ngau Kon " Tripe (undressed),—Ngau To	
	Calves' Head & Feet, Ngau-tsai-tau-keuk	set \$1.00
	Muttor Chop, -Yeung Pei Kwat	lb. 25
1	" Leg,—Young Pei	25
	, Shoulder.—Young Shan	24
1	Saddle	27
ŀ	Pigs Chitlings,—Chu Chong	, 27
4	", brains,—Unu No	per nat 24 👚
.	"Feet,—Chu Kenk	lb. 13
	"Fry,—Chu Chap	$\frac{10}{10}$
1	,, Head,—Chu Tau	· , 10
	" Reart,—Chu Sam	12
ļ	"Kidneyc,—Chu Yiu	ih 28
ı	Pork, Chop,—Chu Pai Kwat	24
	Curned Hom Ohn Vale	*
4	Leg,—Chu Pei	,, 28
1	Fat or Lard,—Chu Yau	"" <u>20</u>
1	Sheeps' Head and Feet, -Young Tau Keuk	eet 60
	Heart,—Young Sam	each 8
	"Kidneys.—Yeung Yiu	" 12
Į	", Liver,—Yeung Kon	1b. 26
Ì	Sucking Pigs. to order-Chu Tsai	,, 22
1	Suet, Beef-Shang Ngau Yau	, 20
1	", Mutton,—Shang Young Yau	" 26
	Veal,—Ngau Tsai Yuk	, 19
	", Sausages,—Ngau Tsai Chaung Lard,—Chu Yau	" 20 " 20
		,, 20
J	POULTRY.	or deal of the
		Ots.
1	Chicken, - Kai Tsai	lb 35
	Capons, Large, Small,—Sin Kai	34
ŀ	Ducks, Ap	32
	Doves,—Pan Kau	18
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1	, (fresh) "	

Chicken,— Kai Tsai
Capons, Large, Small,—Sin Kai
Ducks,—Ap
Doves,—Pan Kau
Eggs, Hen—Kai Tan (cooking)
Fowls, Canton,—Kai
Hainan,—Hoi Nam Kai
Gesse,—Ngo
Pigeons, Canton,—Pak Kap
Hoihow,—Hoi How Pak Kap,
Snipe—Sha Tsui
Turkeys, Cock—Fo Kai Kung
Hen,
Na
Pheasant,—Shan Kai
Qaail,—Om Chun
Partridges,—Che Ku

Bream.—Pin Yu Canton Fresh Water Fish, -Hoi Sin Carp.—Li Yu... Catfish.—Chik Yu ... Codfish.—Man Yu... Crabs.—Hai Cuttle Fish. - Muk Yu ... Dab.—Sha Mang Yu ... Dace -- Wong Mei Lap ... Dog Fish-Tit To Sha ... Eels, Conger, -- Hoi Man Fresh water.—Tam Sui Yu Eels, Yellow, - Wong Sin ... Frogs,-Tin Kai Garoupa,—Shek Pan.... Gudgeon.—Pak Kap Yu

Herrings, Tso Pak... ... Halibut,-Cheung Kwan Kap Labrus, -- Wong Fa Yu ... Losch.—Wu Yu Lobsters.—Lung Ha Mackerel.—Chi Yu... Monk Fish, -- Mong Yu ... Mullet,-Chai Yu ... Oysters.—Shang Ho Parrot Fish, -- Kei Kung Yu. Pike -Fa Pan Fong Plaice.—Pan Yu Pomfret, Black,-Hak Chong Pomíret, White.-Pak Chong Prawns -- Ming Ha... Ray-Pai Pa Sha Rook Fish.—Shek Kau Kung Roach-Chun Yu Salmon-Ma Yau ... Shark -Sha Yu Ekate-Po Yu., ...

Boach—Chun Yu

Salmon—Ma Yau

Shark—Sha Yu

Skate—Po Yu

Shrimps,—Ha

Snapper,—Lap Yu

Soles,—Tat Sha Yu

Turbot,—Cho How Yu

Turbot,—Cho How Yu

Turbot,—Keuk Yu

FRUITS.

1915	Bananas, fragrant, Canton,—San Shing Houng Chiu lb	域吞 3
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汉臣	Chestauts, Chinese,—Foong Lut	
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恩	Coconuts, Ye Tee	
	Grapes-Po Tai Tez 1b. 3C	A sold (
	Lemons, China,—Ling Mung 8	公平得
12	, America, Kam Shan Ling Mung 10	三 门协会
中 開比	Lichees Dried,—Lai Chi, small Stone 1b 28	<u>活枝</u> 藥
中海棚	Fresh	
华妖魔	Oranges, (Canton)—Shan-shang Tim Ching 5	調相
华扒	Sweet Sweet	
一 块	Pears, (American), Krm San Shoot Lay	山复建
一	Conton. Cooper Share	沙 集
	Ponnetto -Fo. Obcooking She Li 10	
	Peanuts,—Fa Shang	₹₹
	Plantain,—Tai Chiu	大海
一般 尾	Plume, Swatow, Hung Lai	
华肝	Pumelo, Siam,—Chim Lo Yau each 14	紅斑
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	Carrier Strain Part Part 17 MS GHOTI	山瓜園
中	VEGETABLES, &c,	
中肠		逐
中午仔旗	Artichokes, Shanghai,-Sheung-hoi Ah Chi	
李	Cheuk	
牛地	Beans, (French), Macao,—Oh Moou Pin Tau	30
戸 城	(Franch) Ohanakat Olaman Date Olaman	澳門
脚猪	(French) Shanghai,—Sheung Hai Pin	
必错	"Sprout,—Ah Choi " 8	<u>I</u>
《精牛》	" Long,—Tau Kok " 10	泊勿
潜	Beet Root, Hung Choi Tau each 6	
甜	Bitter Squash, Fu Kwa 8	紅斑克
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育油	, Red,-Hung Ke 8	超风管
推肝		鬥爭
014 Л1	Cabbana Change To The	紅苑
	Cabbage, Shanghai,—Ye Tsoi 14	开效
	Cane Shoots, bunch,—Kau Shun 8	後後
	Carrots,—Kam Shun	金领金
	Celery, Chinese, Tong Kan Tsoi 8	庚 严从
戌	Chillies Dried,—Kon Lap Chin 25	店 产 吃 競問
90	" Red,—Hung Fa Chiu " 10	紅花棉
取必		青额梁
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22.	Cucumbers,—Ching Kwa each 2	阿瓜多
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生	Horse Radish, Shanghai, Lik Kan	对极
中仔肉	Indian Corn,—Suk Mai sach-	山冰
中仔屬	Lettuce,—Yeung Shang Tsoi	洋生
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Wyndham Street.]

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Note.—In consideration of the loss sustained by discount or subsidiary coinsge, payment for all articles of food not exceeding 22 in value (excepting the articles enumerated in clause 5 in Processition No. 18 of the 30th Octaber, 1914, and in the above Schedule) shall if made in subsidiary scoin be subject to an additional charge of 16 per cost.

The complete cannge of tone which has been worked in German public opinion by the events of the war is shown in an article in the Times to day. "The writer eays, inter alia: "As for the Allies, England is regarded with increasing loathing, and Russia is nolonger despited; the French, on the other hand, are comparatively popular - strange as it may | Army corps is a complete army seem. But the Germans believe they will have to withdraw from France and cade Alsace-Lorraine, with pecuniary indemnity for Division is a force of infantry, damage, in order to bring about cavalry, and artillery, usually Nov. 4—German cruiser Yorck separate peace with the Republic. They believe that the bulk of the French nation Brigade is a force of infantry or is utterly weary of the war. l lauau e father to the thought-and beyoud question there is a growing feeling among the upper classes in Germany that the French Army of 1915 is not that of 1870. 'If; only we had a Justre (or Shoffer). as he is called, was a remark | Squadron of cavalry is from 150 made to me more than once. Vor Hindenburg is no longer a Battery of artillery in the British national hero. Indeed, if there be any hero at all in Germany to-day it is the Kaiser, who is regarded throughout the land with an esteem and affection not hitherto accorded to him.

"Concerning the Crown Prince, all kinds of rumours are affoat. His private life during the war has not given satisfaction to the German people. His failures in July 23-Austria sends an ultithe field are notorious. The allegations as to his thefts July 31-Russia orders general from private houses in France have not pleased even the extremists of the German Army. On my last visit the English Army was hardly mentioned. Next Aug. 2 - German forces enter to Jeffre, General French is undoubtedly the object of their fears. Little by little probably from the lips of German wounded, stories Aug. 4-England sonds ultimahave percolated throughout the country of deeds of bravery by British soldiers-their extraordinery tonacity and imperturbability.

It is a mietake, I think, for Aug. 5.—England announces a English people to believe that flore and underestimate the new Aug. 1.—Germans enter Liege. mies raised by Lord Katchener. They obviously did so a few months ago, but it is equally Obvious that they have changed their minds lately."

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Market, Amoy. Leeyunchong, Kobe. Yufungtai, Shanghai.

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Company.

Now Tank Steamers Ordered. The Anglo-Pereian Oil Com- Oct. 2 -- Germane defeated at pany has placed criers with Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth, Oct. 5 Belgian Government reand Uc. (Limited), Newcastle, for three tank steamers, and for two Ostend. with Swan, Bunter, Wigham Oct. 7-Bombardment of Antwerp Richardson, and Co. (Limited), begins. Wallsend. Mestre. Armairong, Oct. 9-Antwerp compled Whitworth, and Co. had already the Germana.

THE WAR.

COUNTRIES ENGAGED. Britain. Germany

Austria

Turkey

Rusia: France. Belgium. Japan". Montenegro.

ARMY TERMS EXPLAINED. on a small scale in itself. The strength varies from 35,000 to Nov. 3-German equadron makes 45,000 men.

with a strength of from 15,000 to 20,000 men.

cavalry. The infantry brigade is from 4,000 to 7,000 strong. The cavalry brigade is from 1,000 to 2,000 strong.

Regiment of infantry is from 2,000 to 4,000 strong. cavalry regiment is from 500. to 1,000 men strong.

to 200 men strong. and French armies has 8 guns | Nov. 19 - House of Commons and about 200 men. In the German Army consists of 4 guns and 150 men. In the Russian Army it consists of 8, guns and 250 men.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS.

June 28—Archduke Francis Ferdinand assassinated.

matum to Servia. mobilisation.

Aug. 1-Germany declares war on Russia. French Cabinetorders general mobilisation.

Luxemburg. Germany demands free passage through Belgiom.

tum, demanding observance of Belgian neutrality. Germany rejects ultimatum. German troops attack Liege.

state of war with Germany. French invade southern

Alsoco. " resifirms Aug. 8. — Italy nentrality.

Aug. 15 .- Austriansenter Servis. Japan sends altimatum to Germany.

Aug. 17.—British expeditionary force completes its landing in France.

Aug. 19-Beginning of battle of Aug. 20-Germans enter Brussels.

Aug. 23-Germans enter Namur and begin attack on Mona-Aug. 24-British begin retreat

from Mons. Aug. 25- French evacuate Mu!-

Aug. 26 - Non-partiesn French Oscinet organised. Germans take Longwy.

Aug. 27 - Louvain burned by Germans. Japanese blockade Teingtau.

Aug. 28-Battle of Heligoland. Sept. 2—German advance reaches Senlis, thirty miles from Paris, and swings eastward. French Government moves

to Bordeaux. Sept. 3—Russians occupy Lem-Sept. 5—Battle of the Marne

begins. Shinmanyuyut Central Street, Sept. 7-Maubeuge taken by the Germane.

Sept. 12-German retreat halts on the Aisne.

Abeims and injure the famous Cathedral. Sept. 22 - German submarine

sinks British omisers Aboukir, Oressy, and Hogue. Russians Capture Jaroslav and invest Przemysl.

Sept. 26 -British troops from India land at Marseilles. Sept. 28-Germans begin siege of Antwerp.

Augustowo. moved from Antwerp to

two steamers in hand for the Oil Oct. 12-A Boer commando. in the Cape Province mutiples.

Oct. 13 - Belgian Government transferred from Ostend to

Havre. Oct. 14-Allies occupy Ypres. Battle begins on the Vistula. Oct. 15-Ostend occupied by

the Germans. Oot, 16-British cruiser Hawke sunk by German submarine. Oct. 24-Ten days', battle bcfore Wareawends in Germon defeat.

Oct. 27 - Russians reocoupy Lodz and Radom. O(29-Turkey begins war on Russia by haval attacks on Odessa and in the Crimea.

Oct. 30—Col. Mariuz, rebei leader driven out of Cape Colony. Nov. 1 - German naval victory off the coast of Chili.

a raid on British coast near Yarmouth.

and sinks. Nov. 5-England and France declare war on Turkey. Dardanelles forts bombarded. Russians reoccupy Jaroslav. Nov. 6-Tsingtan surrenders. Nov. 7 — Russians enter East

Nov. 10--The Emden destroyed.

Nov. 12-Russians coompy Johanaisburg in East Prussis.

votes a new army of 1,000,000 men. More than 1,100,000 men already under arms, ex- March 8 .- British aeroplanes. clusive of Territorials. Nov. 23-Russians surround Ger-

man corps south of Lodz. Nov. 26-British battleship Bulwark destroyed by explosion in the Medway River. Germans break through Russian circle near Lodz.

Dec. 1 - German Reichstag votes new credit of five billion Flanders:

2—Austrians occupy Belgrade. Gen. De Wet captur-

Dec. 3—Servisne turn on Auswhich ends in a notable Servian victory.

Dec. 6-Germans occupy Lodz. Dec. 8-British naval victory off balkland Islande. British occupy Bassorab, in Asia Minor.

- Gen. Byers, Boer River.

the Messudieh in Dard anelles. Dec. 14-Servians capture large | March 22.-Przemysl surrenders Austrian forces.

Dec. 10-German cruisers bombard Scarborough

Hartlepool. Dec. 18 — Egypt proclaimed a British protectorate. Gen.

Botha regards Boer rebellion as at an end. Dec. 20-26-Severe fighting on

the line of the Bzura River. Dec. 22-French Parliament assembles.

Dec. 23-French Chamber votes war credit of £340,000,000. Dec. 25-British naval and serial

raid against Cuxhaven: Dec. 28 — French occupy St.

Georges, near Nieuport. Jan. 1, 1915-British battleship Formidable sunk in the

Channel. Jan. 3-French capture Steinbach. Jan. 3-4-Russians win decisive Abraham, Es

victory over Turks in the Adams Mr & Mrs WJones M T Caucasus, Russians overrun Bukovina Jan. 8-French advance scross Aiene, north of Scissons.

Jan. 13-Tarks Coccupy Tabriz. Count Berchtold resigns. Jan. 19—German air fleet bom- Blanch Mr. & Mrs NLuja Mr & Mrs Noriolk coast towns.

Jan. 21 - General Falkenhayn, CJ reeigns.

Jan. 24-British naval victory in Bruce M W North Sea: the Blucher sunk. Chang SY Moore Miss MY Jan. 26—Germans loss two bat- Coleman Dr A L E F Moore Wm

ohy. Jan. 31 - Germany inaugurates w submarine raids on British Cornelinsson Mrs Peck L shipping.

Feb. 3—German destroyer nunk Ornickshank Mr and Poobles Mas M E by Russian submarine off Cutningham H.F. Denmark, German auxiliary Dashwood Mr & MrsPitcher A.J. cruiser sunk off Patagonia." Feb. 5-Turks attempt to cross Suez Canal.

Feb. 6-Allies resolve to unite Derby A financial resources. Feb. 8 Total British cuesalties Dury Miss M. E. 104 COU Torks retrest from Duniett H.W. Robert Miss Sues Canal

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Feb. 10 - Germans execute the rebel Maritz.

Feb. 17 - Canadian contingent lands in France. Feb. 20-27-Over 10,000 Ger-

mans surrender in France. Nov. 11-Germans capture Dix- Feb. 27.-Allied Fleet enters the Dardanelles after des ruotive bombardment.

Mar. 1-House of Commons votes supplementary credit of 37 millions and a fresh credit of 250 millions.

attack Ostend. March 9.—Second Canadian contingent lands in England. March 3.10.-Four German submarines accounted for.

March 10.-British capture Neuve Chapelle. March 14.—Announced that German losses in La Basseeregion

total 10,000 in three days. marks. King George in March 14" - German cruiser Dresden sunk off Juan Fernandez Island.

March 16.—Sir John French Green Lt 88 estimates German losses in La Bassee region to be 17,000. trians in three days' battle March 18.—British battleships Irresistible and Ocean and French battleship Bouvet sunk by finating mines in lie'sos G Dardanelles. Admiralty an Allen Mr & Mrs nonnoes that it has reason to believe the Karlsruhe was

sunk off the West Indies in November. leader, killed at the Vaul March 19 .- Russiansenter Memel, Alembergie Esst Prussis.

Dec. 13-British submarine sinks | March 21.-Futile Zeppelin raid on Paris. to the Russians.

Dec. 15-Austrians evacuate Bel- | March 24.-British airmen carry cut successful attack on German submarine works at Hoboken.

March 25.—German submarine Kynoch Mr & Mrs U29 sunk with all hands. March 29.—Russian Fleet bombards the Bosphorus. German aubmarine sinke West African liper Falaba.

March 31.-Australia offers another contingent. April 6. - His Majesty the King

forbide consumption wines, spirits and beer in any of his houser.

April 12.-Kron Prinz Wilhelm puts in at Newport News. Announced that second (anadian contingent will be despatched in the neerfurnre

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Commercia'.

Shanghai Trade. Messra. Ilbert and Co.'s piece Goods Market Report says :--

The market has been featureless during the week owing in part to the recent heavy rain and consequent difficulties in moving cargo throughout the Yargieze valley, and partly to the untettling effect which the controversy between China and Japan continues to exercise amongst the natives. The undertone appears to be quite healthy, however, as clearances are well maintained and the suction sales show an improving tendency on the whole, more especially for Fast Blacks. which have ruled firm throughout. It is entislactory to note that Newchwarg, which has long been more or less inert as far as this market is concerned, has resumed clearances upon a 'mcderate scale.

The A. Butler Cement Tile Works. Ld.

The report of the directorn for the year ended March 31, 1915, states that the year's working shows a profit of Tis. 5,240.62; adding interest on cash with bankers and transfer fees Tie: 138.48. there is a balance of Tis. 5,379.10. Deducting from this the balance at debit of profit - loss account on 31/3/1914 T'n 05 49, there is a credit balance in profit and loss account of Tle. 5.320.61. After allowing for depreciation on plant and muchinery Tie, 411 61 and on buildings Tie. 451.65, there remains an available balance of Tls. 4.457.35. This sum, the directors recommend should be dealt with as follows: - A dividend of 6 per cent., i, e., Tls. 3.- per share abforbing Tis. 3,600 00, a bonus to superintendent under terms of contract Tls. 250.00, and carry l forward to new profit and loss account Tle. CO7,35.

Natural Indigo.

M nchester Guardian states that the Government scheme for the purchase of ratural indigo is proving successful. The supply of natural indigo comes "chiefly from India. In the year 1914 we imported 5.312cwt. valued at £181,635, as against 4,174cwt. valued at \$54 739 in 1913, and 7.073 owl. valued at £98,676 in f 1912. The import for the last month of the year was 2,175cwt. valued at £106,901; in January 4.596cwi. valued at £261,216; and in February 6,854cmt. valued at £381,355. We have thus got 11.450owt." slready this year-lar more than we usually take in a year -and the value has been no less than £642,571. This is a striking indication of the great rise there has been in prices through the absence of the competition of the German synthetic product. It will be interesting to add official import figures in reference to coal tar dyes, as showing the quantities we require at ordinary times. In 1913 we imported 60,813 cwt. of alizarine and anthracene dyestoffs, 183,027 ont. of aniline and napthalene dyestuffs, 23,889 cwt. of synthetic indigo, and 1550wt. of other kinds. In 1914, when these supplies were out off for several months, our imports were as folfowe :-Al zarine and anthracene dyestuff-31,220owt., aniline, and naphthalono dyestuffa 192,369 owt., synthetic indigo 15,516 owt., other coal tar dyesinils 19cwt.

Bradford Trade With America.

The Consular returns showing the value of declared exports from Bradford to the United States of America during March were issued sesterday. The total value of the goods exported was \$322,371, as compared with £634,391 in March last year. The chief item is wool, of which £78,712 worth was exported, whilst for noils and wastes the figure is \$44,348 for tops £4 266. and yarns £8,670.

Meeting National Deficit. Chinese salt merchants have proposed to contribute \$10.000. 000 towards meeting the national deficit. They ask certain concessions. Those in the Liang Hui districts have raised \$3.500,000, in Chekiang \$1 500,000 and in Shantung £500,000.

SHARE REPORT.

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	STOOK.	To-day's Closing Prices	Number of Shares	Par Paid Value Up	1914. Highest	1914. Lowest	Highest,	1915. Lowest, to to now	Last Dividend and Date
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r ,	H'kong& S'haiBanking (Corp. \{ \frac{\$795}{£76/-/-}	120 000	\$125 all	855 July.	700 Oct.	003	795	{ £2: 3/- & 5/- bonus at ex 1/91/2 equal to \$27.27 for 1/2 yes ending 31/12/14
- 1	Marine Insurances. Canton Insurance Office, North China Ins. Co., Ld.	, Ld. div.	10,000	\$250 BO £15 £5	· 1	305 Oct. 133 Jan.		380 -169]	The taring of 101 - c
	Union Ins. Society of C'tor	n,Ld.\$855,, #.	12,400	\$ 250 100	847; April	700 Oct.	\$855	\$855 .	Interim of \$30 for 1914
	Yangtsze Ins. Assoc. Ld.	,\$225 b.	12 000	\$ 100 6 0	2.0 April	1921/2 Jan.	225	220	Final of \$15 mak, \$18 for 19:3 & Int. of \$3 for 1914
	Fire Insurances, Coina Kire Ins. Co., Ld. H'kong Fire Ins. Co., Ld.			\$100 20 \$250 50	160 July 395 Feb.	•	131 385		\$9 for 1913 \$27 for 1913
	Shipping. China & Manila S.S. Co.,		30,000	\$25 all		51/2 Dec.	51/1	4.90	\$1 for 1906
	Douglas Steamship Co., L Hengkong, C. & M.S.S. Co		· •	\$50 all \$15 all	36 Mar.	2716 Nov. 22 Dec.			Final of 40 cts. making 90 cts. for year ending 31.12.14
Ϊ	ndo-China Steam Naviga Co., Ld.	tion 198 b.	{ 60,000 60,000	£5 } all	79 Jan.	50 Sept.	98	98	ferred shares & 5% on de- ferred shares for year-1913
S	Shell T'port & Trading Co				106/- Feb.	70/- Sept.	93/6	93/6	Interim of 1/- a/c 1914C. No. 23
s	tai Ferry Company, Ld.	,\$36 s	40,000	\$10 all	49 Mar.	40 Nov.	36	35	\$1.70 per share and bonus of 30 cents per share for year ending 30'4'14
	Refineries. China Sugar Refining Co., Luzen Sugar Refining Co.,			\$100 all \$100 all	961 For. 31 Jan.	79 Nov. 17 Dec.	1161 28		\$3 for 1912 \$3 for 1897
	Mining. Seilan Mining Admin'tion Saub Australian Gold A		1,000,000	£1. all	41/- Feb.	33/6 Dec.	33,6	33/6	Final of 5 % Couper No. 4. making 10 % for year ending 30/6/14
	ing Co., Ldronoh Mines Ltd	\$31⁄2 Ь	200 600 160,000		3.10 Jan. 39/- Feb.	1.90 Nov. 19/6 Nov.	3.85 32/6		1/2 for 1909 1/- mak. 7/6 a/e. 1913
S'	Docks, Wharves and Godowns &c. 'kong & K.W. &G. Co., I 'kong & W'poa D.Co., Ld. hai Dock & Eng. Co., Ld. hai & H'kew W. Co., Ld.	\$57 b.	50,000 55,700	\$50 all \$50 all t. 100 all t. 100 all	89 Jan. 77 Jan. 60 July 169 Jan.	73 Nov. 53 Oct. 50 Dec. 821/2 Dec.	57	65 57 53 85	\$3.50 for year 1914 \$3 dividend for year 1914 Tls. 5 for 1913 Tls. 5 for 1914
Å	ands, Hotels and Bulldin nglo French Lands 'kong Hotel Co., Ld	t.94		t.100 t.100 \$50 50		120 Dec.	94 118	94 118	Tls. 61% for year ending 29.2.14 \$2.50 for half year ending
$^{\prime\prime}$ H	kong Land Investment Co., I phreys Estate & F. Co., I	.d. \$7 e.	160,000		1171/2 July 91/4 Jan.	7 Nov.		108	\$3\for \frac{1}{2} year ending \$1'12'14 45 cents for year 1914
	lconLand&Building Co., i nanghai Lands		'· .	t.50 all	45½ Jan. 98 Dec.	44 Feb. 89 Oct.	40 101	40 ,101	final of 6 p.c. making 12 p.c.
W	est Point Building Co., L kong Central Estates	.d. \$70 b.	12,500 4	50 all \$100 all	73 June	66 Feb.	70 100	68 <u>1</u> 100	\$2.25 for half year ending 31.12.14 \$4.09 for 7 months ending 31.12.14
HKL	Cotton Mills. wo Cotton S. & W. Co., L cngl ong Cotton Co. ung Yik nou Kung Mow nanghai Cottons	\$7 } } \$7 b.	20,000 125,000 75,000 8,000 40,000	\$10 all t.10 all t.100 all	138 July 814 Mar. 144 Jan. 110 Feb.	125 May 7 June 11 Mar. 70 May	7 1 13 86	142 714 121 ₂ 86	Tls. 12 for year ending 31'10'14 50 cents 31'7'08 Tls. 1.20 for year ending 30'11'14 Tls. 12 for 1913
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EISHI ONO, Manager Hongkong, 15th March, 1915.

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The Chairman said: in the Company's affairs, and his Estate, reported on the Coconut assistance and advice was always | cultivation; and made some reof very considerable value. The commendations with regard to sincere sympathies of all connect- cultivation and manuring, which ed with our Company will, I are now under the consideration know, be extended to. Mr. Mont- of Mr. Stothard and your Board. Australia, Tango Maru, 14th inst. gomerie's widow in her ead be- At the last Annual Meeting, it Australia, St. Albans, 14th that.

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\$3,450 on the Light Railway, the present.

North Sections of the Estate. up to \$100,000.

profit affirs in Europe and all the net for the year is \$205,987.67 world over are too unsettled at ugainst \$164,454 in 1913. This present to justify any policy other result, which I have no doubt than a conservative one being you will consider very satisfac- adopted. tory, has been brought about to | In conclusion I would like to a very great extent by the low say just one word with regard to costs at which the Estate has been the very excellent work which wo ked. The f.o.b. cost in 1014, has been done on the Estate by you will see, works at 711, per lb. the Manager and his staff, and I against 101d. in 1913, and 1s. feel that they deserve a hearty 2. in 1912. The all-in cost can, vote of thanks for all they have I hink, he considered equally es- done. costs this year. The total output | holders may wish to put. for the year was, 379,983 lbs. or | The other business of the meetwithin 17 lbs. of Mr. Stothard's ling, including the declaration of estimate of 380,000 ... a wonder- 15 per cent. dividend, was carried fully close estimate, showing a out. SF.F. very intimate knowledge of what the E tate is capable of doing. The estimate for 1915 is 470,000 the tertures of Neuralgia-these fearful.

cultivation, you will notice that LITTLE'S ORIENTAL BALM. the grop of nuts was 541,873, or 41.873 over the Manager's estimate. I would refer you to the over the world by those who have found it fourth page of the Manager's report from which you will see PROVE its wonderful virtue. the very steady increase in the crop during the last 4 years, viz: 201,591 nute in 1911. 305,727 in 1912, 400,727 in 1913 and 541.

873 in 1914. In 1914 our nett profit on Coconut plantation amounted to \$3,010.57, which can hardly be considered satisfactory. in view of the considerable area of coconuts under cultivation and in bearing. As you are aware. always have been so, due to the The notice and minutes were smount which was taken out of the ground when the

Coconuts were interplanted with The report and accounts having Tapioca. How far "the soil been in your possession for the will by liberal manuring recover prescribed period I will, with it is difficult to say, but as your your permission, take them as Company have a considerable read, but before dealing with amount of Capital sunk in them, I must refer shortly to the Coconut cultivation, your Diloss which your Board have rectors feel that no effort or sustained, owing to the lament- reasonable expenditure should be able death of Mr. J. Love spared which can bring about Montgomerie. Mr. Montgomerie the desired improvement. At from the time he joined the the request of the Board, Mr. R. Board took a very keen interest W. Munro recently visited the

was mentioned that negotiations Turning to the balance sheet had been in progress regarding first, you will notice that we have a suggestion to float the Comexpended \$9,751,45 on Furniture pany in London on a Sterling and Buildings and \$8.623.98 on basis either by itself or in con-Factory and Machinery. The junction with the Malakoff Planformer includes the cost of a new | tations Co. Ltd. An arrangement, | assistant's bungalow and a jewel which I think would have been a filter, while the latter includes an satisfactory one from this Comaddition to the Drying Shed, an pany's point of view, would in universal washer, and a smoke all probability have been arrived house, all of which have been at and submitted to you for your approval, but on the outbreak of I would also draw your at- War, the scheme had of course tention to the expenditure of to be dropped, at any rate for

This Railway has now been work- With regard to the allocation ing satisfactorily for some months, of our profits, you will notice and is of course of great service that there is \$218,24055 availin bringing the latex into the lable. As mentioned previously Factory from the Middle and the Directors have placed \$25,-000 to the Reserve for develop The item, Sundry Creditors, ment, and they now recommend consists of ordinary trading debte, that a dividend of 15 per cent, and December salaries and wages, be declared, absorbing \$150,and the Manager's Bonus for last | 000, that a payment of a bonus year. The only other item in our to staff of \$2,500 be made—it is, balance sheet to which I will refer I think, you will agree fully deis our Reserve Account, which served -- and that the balance of you will notice your Directors \$38,740.55 be carried forward have strengthened by an addition to next account. The dividend Haiphong-Per SUNGKIANG. 14th inst., of \$25,000, bringing the account is perhaps a conservative one, and the carry forward fairly Turning up to the Profit substantial, but I think you LOSS Account, you will will all agree that the condition of

t-lactory, the cost in 1914 being Before moving the adoption of Japan via Nagasaki-Per TANGO M. lud. against 1s. ld. in 1913. The the report and accounts, I shall Manager advises us that we can be pleased to answer to the best taste for a further reduction in of my ability any questions share-

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Swatow, Amoy, Formosa via Takso and Anping -Per SOSHU MARU, 13th May, 9 a.m. Japan via Moil-Per RIOJUN M., 15th inst. 9 a.m. Siraits, Ceylon, Marseilles & U. Kingdom

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Straits & India via Calcutta-Per FOOK. Chiyuon for Shanghai

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Tiontsin-Pukow Railway Shanghai Br. P.O. Monday, 17th May.1

Wei-hal-wei, Chefoo and Tientsin-Per

g g Formosa via Keelung, Shang-

sar, & Fort Moresby via Batavia-Per TJILIWONG, 14th 'inst., 3 p.m.

Dalny-Per KANSU, 14th inst. 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, 15th May.

Timor, Australia, New Zealand Tasmania, via Port Porwin & New Guines via Thursday Is. E-Per EASTERN, 15th May 10

Straits: India via Calcutta-Per SAN-GOLA, 15th inst. 2 p.m. Philippine Islands-Per YUENSANG

(Europe via Siberia) - Per KANCHOW, 15th inst., 4 p.m. [Tientsin-Pukow RailwayShanghal Br

O. Wednesday, the 19th May.] Iolhow and Halphong-Per TAKSANG 15th inst. 4 p.m.

MONDAY, 17th May.

Philippine Islands, Japan, via , Nagasaki, Honolulu, U. States. 显定81A, 17th inst. 11 a.w.

TUESDAY, 18th Mayo

Philippine Islands, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, and New Guinea via Thursday Is. -Por HITAOHI MARU, 18th May, 10 a.m.

Bandakan-Por HINSANG, 18th inst. 11 Swatow, Amoy & Frondow-Per HAI-TAN, 18th May, noon.

Philippine Islands-Por TAMING, 18th

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FRIDAY, 14th May.

HUICHOW, 14th inst., 11 p.m. Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per HAI-MUN, 14th May, Joon.

hai, North China, Japan via Moji, Victoria, & Tacoma United Kingdom via Canada Por SEATTLE MARU, 14th Batavia, Semulang. Sourabaya. Macas-

15th inst. 9 a.m.

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15th May, 3 p.m.

Shanghai, and North China

Poulsen, Mr H'S Clark, Mrs H 8 Smith, Mr and Mrs Gardiner.

Bouth America, and Canada, London April 10.--Mr W A Sloan & via San Francisco, Per PER. J Sloan. Miss Lander. Per P. & O. a.s. Karmala from London

> THURSDAY, 20th May. 1. Straits, Ceylon, Port Baid, Marseilles, & U. Kingdom --- Por KITANO

FRIDAY, 21st May,

laide. Western Australia, India, Aden, Egypt, and Europe. (Letters posted in all the Pillar mail will be closed on Thurs NUBIA. Blot May, LI B.D.

WEATHER REPORT.

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Rangoon Maru, Jap. as. 3,316, H. Nomura, 12th inst. Singapore, 6th inst. Gen.-N.Y.K.

Br. s.s. 5,730, Jn. Read, 12th inst. inst. Shanghal. 9th inst. Gen.okyo Maru, Jap. s.s. 2,294, I. Nakamu-

ra, 18th inut .- Moji, 5th inst. Coal M.B.G.K. Persia, Br. s.s. 2,744, J. Hill, 11th inst,-S. Francisco, 11th April, Gen .-P. M. B.Co.

Hikosan Maru, Jap. s.s. 2,215, S. Fujisaki, 12th inst.—Moji, 6th inst. Coal—

Fautang, Br. s.s. 1,410, H. S. Malkin, 11th inst.—Saigon. 7th inst. Gen.—J. M. & Co.

11th inst .- Rangoon, General-

Yunnan, Br. s.s. 1,219, French, 11th inst. 4 South coast of China be- ? The same Shanghai, General-B. & S. Haldis, Norw. s.s. 1,060, A Sveen, 11th inst.

-Borneo, General-Chinese. Halmun, Br. s.s. 641, Stewart, 12th inst.---Swatow, 11th inst., Gen.-D. S.

DEPARTED.

May 11.

Boilefos for Salgon Tientsin for Canten . Semarang, Sourabaya, & Port Dewongse for Salgon Moresly via Batavia — Per Huichow for Canton TJIKEMBANG, 13th inst., 11 Phuyen for Hongay Kaifong for Halpong via Holbow Shenyo Maru for San Francisco vla S'hal Achul for Shanghat Haiching for Foochow via Swatow .. Hein Kong for Canton

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